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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIG FINANCIAL

Measures as Prepared by Sub-Committee Expected to Be Proposed for Consideration Immediately After President Wason Reads Message on Subject.

ONE BILL TO PREVENT INTERLOCKING BOARDS

Also Proposed to Give Freedom in Trade Relations, Stop Price Discrimination and Make Guilt in Breaking Trade Law Personal.

Tentative Provisions of Measure to Prohibit Interlocking Boards HE tentative draft of the proposed anti-trust bill against interlocing direc-

torates provides: 1814, an officer or director of a Federal reserve bank, a branch bank, national bank or banking associa-tion, or any state bank, banking association or trust company, admitted to membership in a Federal reserve bank, shall not be an of-ficer or director of any other bank, ng association or trust comfor shall he engage in the banking er of a firm engaged in such busi-ess; nor shall be an officer or for of any other corporation, ization or association, the cipal part of whose authorized or actual business is to buy, sell or hold the stock, bonds, securities or evidence of indebtedness of corporations, organizations or associations or to finance the sale of such stock, bonds, securities or evidence loans to corporations, organizations ns; nor of any other

From the Washington B

littee of the House Committee on the mittee of the House Committee on the Judiciary has prepared three bills which be finished tonight. The report will be will be presented to the full committee filed at Concord, N. H., early next day as an embodiment of the ation's anti-trust legislative will be admitted to ball. onday as an embodiment of the

The introduction of the bills is ex

ected to follow immediately President Vilson's message, which he has sched-

Objects of the Bills.

The bills were written with the purpose of defining the "debatable ground" around the Sherman anti-trust act with out in any-way amending the statute They are expected to carry out the at's plans. The three great ob

1. To do away with the community of interests that has controlled the commerce of the nation and to rebuild business, whereby the individual will be guaranteed defense of his affairs from encroachment by any at power. To carry out this plan the bills proposo to divorce banks, railroads and industrials from each other as a class and lo cut the ties that bind them as individual conown resources without help or hin-drance from the others. 2. To make directors of every cor-

tion personally responsible before courts for any infraction of the and to make fall sentences the price of illegal corporate activities
3. To vest with the individual power to bring suits against any corporation that has invaded the law. This
power has been exercised solely by
the Attorney-General heretofore.

Interlocking Directorates, first bill prohibits the continuant system of interlocking directo which has frequently bec



W., at the break-fast table, "I see the administration has prepared three "Trimmed with

cut en V." mused wealth no longer mantle of"-

"The day will plutocracy will be 10 stripped of 10 "barge balloon-shaped panniers."

"My dear, I don't believe you are "Why John, weren't you talking about

Official forecast for St. Lords and not much change in the temperatur

Stage of the river: .9 of a foot. Missouri-Cloudy tonight and Sund Missouri-Cloudy tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer in north portion tonight. Illinois-Cloudy and unsettled in north por-tion; fair in south portion tonight and Sun-day; not much change in temperature.

STEEL MILLS WILL GO BACK TO FULL TIME

Orders for 100,000 Tons Received and Belief Is That Depression Is Passing.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 10.-Orders steel mills placing the plants in full to the appearance in the last few days mately 100,000 tons of finished steel for immediate delivery.

Operation officials expressed the be-

lief that the depression which for four months has affected the industry

The orders affect 5000 men who have

THAW BAIL COMMISSION TO END INQUIRY TONIGHT

Report on Advisability of Freeing Matteawan Fugitive on Bond to Be Filed Next Week.

BOSTON, Jan. 10.-The commissi ppointed by Judge Alrich of the Federal Court to determine the advisability of admitting Harry K. Thaw to bail, conferred here today to consider its General Frank S. Strester, head

With Aid of Life Preserver Girl

Drops From Aeroplane. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 10.—One of two women passengers carried today by Glenn Martin, an aviator, stepped from his machine when it was 850 feet in air. She reached the ground safely, and demonstrated the precincular of the precincular of the process of the pro nstrated the practicability of an sume in case of war."

Broadwick, fall 75 feet like a shot. Then unfolded and she descended gradually and with no apparent effort at balance

FAIR TONIGHT AND SUNDAY GERMAN OFFICERS

Sabered Lame Shoemaker, Gets Sentence Set Aside.

Decree of Prussian King in 1820 Basis of Justification for Von Reuter and Schad.

By Associated Press. STRASSBURG, Jan. 10.—Courtmarlent incidents between the military and civilians of Zabern. The military judges in all cases accepted the word timony of the civilian witness. Col. von Reuter, commander of the

99th Infantry, was charged with wrongful imprisonment but the court found his acts justifiable. Lieut. Schad, accused of striking prisoner, was released by the same court on the ground that the charge had not been proved

Lieut. Baron von Forstner won his appeal before a second courtmartial against the sentence of 43 days' imrisonment imposed on him on Dec. 19 for cutting a lame shoemaker with a saber.

The military judges decided the shoe

maker had made a threatening remark to Von Forstner and when they heard the testimony of one of Von Forstner's witnesses, who swore he had found a knife in the shoemaker's pocket, they decided that the Lieutenant had been The justification of Col, von Reuter's

acts was based by the Court on a de-cree issued by the King of Prussia in 1820, which gave the right to the milltary to intervene, without waiting for a request from the civil authorities, in ase the latter were powerless to superted in the most recently issued army service instructions and is valid at the present date in Alsace, although subse quent laws do not authorize military ction without a requisition from the civilian authorities,

Intended to Block Revolution The decree was issued at the time of the Holy Alliance, which existed from 1815 to 1830 between the European sov ereigns, and was intended to perpetuate the reigning dynasties and prevent

Col. von Reuter's detention of the civilian prisoners over night, although recognized by the Court as illegal in itself, was considered justified because the transfer of the prisoners at night might have caused most serious disor-

erman Crown Prince Says Recall Was to Fit Him to Lead Army.

tee is expected to UNHURT BY 850-FT. FALL the German Crown Prince from Danzig to Berlin denied by His Imperial High-

The newspapers say the Crown Prince Spectators saw the girl, Miss Tiny probably will visit Africa in the course

Mr. Reader, do you want the bigges catalogue of room vacancies in St. Louis Martin said he had been working on today? Read the Post-Dispatch the idea two years.

Ads of Rooms and Board.

A big thing to do!

To carry more advertising from the St. Louis mer-chants on the same day under the same conditions, than

all four of its competitors added together, is a big thing

when, under normal conditions, without special effort of any kind, the POST-DISPATCH alone carried

73 columns

while the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star, all

four of the other St. Louis papers added together, carried

70 columns

This occurred after the POST-DISPATCH had carried

RESULTS is the magnet that draws advertising regularly and systematically into the columns of the POST-DISPATCH.

more advertising than three out of the whole four of them

put together on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, making four consecutive days on which it annihilated

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Average circulation entire year 1913:

Daily (Exclusive of), 171,214

Sunday, 307,524

First in Everything

of the St. Louis merchants' advertising.

This is exactly what happened on Friday of this week

Freund Asserts That Daughter Returned of Own Accord.

CIVILIANS NOT BELIEVED HUSBAND DENIES STORY THREE SONS ARE INVOLVED

Jewish Girl Eloped With Gentile Day After Engagement to Another Was Announced.

Mrs. Bertha Freund Fitzgibbon, bride of a month, who filted Haymer nal, the high court of the Roman Curia tial today acquitted all the German L. Lowenhaupt of 5656 Cates avenue, today rejected the appeal of the Duchess officers charged with breaches of the the day after her engagement to him de Talleyrand (formerly Anna Gould of law in connection with the recent vio- was announced, has separated from her husband, Frank K. Fitzgibbon according to her mother, Mrs. Frederick S. Freund of 4554 Berlin avenue, and has returned to the home of her "My daughter has come home to stay," Mrs. Freund said to a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday. "She came of her own accord." James D. Fitzgibbon, of 4610 Berlin

avenue, father of Frank K. Fitzgibbor teld a Post-Dispatch reporter that Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Fitzgibbon were living at his home and that his daugh ter-in-law had not returned to the home of her parents. The Freund and Fitzgibbon homes are

side by side. At both houses a reques to be permitted to interview Mrs. Frank K. Fitzgibbon was refused. Separation Is Denied.

Another relative of Frank K. Fitzgibbon declared emphatically there had been no separation. He said the couple had given up their house at 3610 Lafay ette avenue, and the two years' leas-had been canceled, but it was only because Mrs. Fitzgibbon was unhappy in her home on account of the refusal of her parents to become reconciled to he Her mother had refused to visit her

in her Lafayette avenue home and had not encouraged communication. thought there would be greater oppor-

tunities of winning her parents' forgiveness if she was living near them, so the Lafayette avenue house had been closed and the couple had gone to live with Fitzgibbon's parents. At Frank Fitzgibbon's place of busi-

ness it was stated he had gone to Webster on business and would be gone Fitzgibbon is 40 years old, about

Relatives of Fitzgibbon say the couple that Fitzgibbon had been attentive to Miss Freund the greater part of that the civil courts. The civil decree gave Girl Was Sent South

The Freunds became aware last winter that their daughter was favorable to the suit of Fitzgibbon, despite the difference in their religion the attachment. After two months to wed a divorcee.

RERLIN, Jan. 10.—Not only are all florida only to find she was only 1897; George, born December, 1897, and nounced Saturday that Miss Catherine her rumored reasons for the recall of homesick. She induced her mother to Jay, born April, 1902. One child has Dunn and Mrs. E. C. Runge, employes bring her back to St. Louis. Fitzgibbon renewed his suit. Lowe lished in the Zeitung Am Mittag to-day, but the Crown Prince makes the haupt. Their daughter yielded to their persuasions and she consented that their engagement might be announced. The Freunds made preparations for a re- Castellane to annul their wedding ception in honor of the engagement.

The next day Fitzgibbon persuaded Miss Freund to elope with him. They

they had been married and then left n a wedding trip. On their return hey went to housekeeping at the Lafayette avenue house. Mrs. Freund, Saturday, denied her daughter had renounced her religion and became a Catholic, as had been re-

ROOSEVELT PREPARES FOR TRIP DOWN DUVIDA RIVER

ported shortly after the elopement

Declares Expedition So Far Has Been a Marvelous Success.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 10 .- Col. Theodor posevelt is preparing to go down the by four members of his own party. three members of the Brazilian exped tion and 15 men especially engaged for

the needs of the expedition. Col. Roosevelt has telegraphed Dr. Lauro Muller, Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs, saying that up to the present his trip has been a marvelous

Kansas City Man Leaves No

Will for Bequest of Estate. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.-Bernar Corrigan, former president of the Met-Street Railway Co. of this city, who died last Tuesday, whose es according to an announcement today. one-third of the estate, and the remainder will be divided equally among

SYLVIA PANKHURST FREED from society to avoid being annoyed by LONDON, Jan. 10.-Miss Sylvia

UP FAITH TO WED, | APPEAL, MARRIAGE

Even Lieut. von Forstner, Who Mother of Former Miss Bertha Highest Catholic Tribunal Decides Against American Heiress Who Remarried.

Decree Permits Fortune-Hunter to Remarry in Church, if He Wishes.

ROME, Jan. 10.-The Segnatura Tribu-



New York) from the verdict of the Rota Tribunal annulling her marriage to he

The decree permits the remarry in the church, which has gen erally been regarded as the chief objective in appealing to the church tribunal after the Countess had divorced him in the mother the custody of the three boys, but left to their father the direction of their education.

After the civil divorce, the Countess Her parents sent her to a Southern (Prince de Sagen) by a civil ceremony resort in the hope of breaking off the Prince quitting the Catholic Church

Was to Fit Him to Lead Army. the young woman telegraphed she BERLIN, Jan, 10.—Not only are all Floride only to find the castellane are Boni, born January been born to the Duc and Duchess de of the Juvenile Department, would act as Judges in all cases where young yers here."

The Duchess always has maintained that the hearing before the Rota Tribunal was unfair, in that she was no informed of the effort of Count de She declared Boni's witnesses defamed her, attributing to her at the time of her marriage, when she was elephoned to the bride's parents that only 18, sentiments possible to be experienced only by a woman of the

The Count's lawyers met the plea of the Duchess that she was not notified of the action by showing that the notice was sent to her in an envelope bearing the coat-of-arms of the arch bishopric of Paris, and that she purosely refrained from opening it. Anna Gould was married to Count Boni le Castellane in 1895 and obtained divorce from him in 1906, through the civil courts of Paris. She married the present Duc de Tallyrand in London

In 1910 Count Boni applied to the Vatican to have his marriage to Anna Gould annulled. Dec. 26, 1911, the application was rejected by the Congregation of the

In March, 1913, the Itota Tribunal, in Rome, reheard the case with fresh evi-dence and reversed the former decree thereby granting the annulment to The Duchess de Tallyrand appealed to the Apostolic Segnatura Tribunal, which

The prelates forming the segnatura tribunal—Cardinals Vincenzo Vannutel-LAW DIVIDES \$1,500,000 II, Agilardi Cassetta, Gasparri and Pom ili-are giving deep study to the case Cardinal Martinelli also is a member of the court, but owing to ill health, it is presumed he will not take part in orrow's sitting.

today rajected her appeal.

Anna Morgan Possible Fiancee. Count de Castellane recently has for tered a rumor that he is to marry Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the the world's richest women. That Miss Morgan would marry him is considered very improbable by her friends, for she has a strong contempt for fortune hunt-ers. In fact, she has all but withdrawn men with a longing for her father the militant suffragette good "stall" by which the impecure released from Holloway Count can hold off his creditors. Jan. 3, when she was arrested in the East End of London. She was in a state of collapse as the result of a week's "hunger strike."

Count can hold out his creditors.

It is expected that the Duc and Duchess de Talleyrand will arrange a church weedling as soon as the Duc arranges for his return to the church.

Hennings Announces Miss Dunn and Mrs. Runge Will Hear Delinquent Girls' Cases.

Circuit Judge Thomas C. Hennings presiding over the Juvenile Court, announced Saturday that Miss Catherine

Judge Hennings determined to try the plan after a hearing this week, in which four girls, who had run away from home, refused to discuss their actions freely in his presence Miss Dunn and Mrs. Runge have acted

as advisors and confessors for girl delinquents and both are experienced in that branch of the work. Judge Hennings announced he would cisions when they agree on the disposi-

tion of cases.

at 3729 Windsor place. TAFT, LOSING WEIGHT, HAS 35 SUITS MADE SMALLER

Miss Dunn lives at 5205 Cates at

enue. Mrs. Runge, a widow, resides

Orders Trousers "Gathered In" at Both Sides and in Front.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 10.-Loss ent W. H. Taft to have his garmen modeled on less generous lines. Today he gave to a local journeyman tailor an pairs of trousers.

Prof. Taft has reduced his weight 30 pounds and his waist line has contrac ed six inches, so that it now measure

Mr. Taft directed the tailor to take reef in the waist of each pair of ousers, the fullness to be "gathere tailor will also alter 35 coats and vesti to conform to Prof. Taft's new measure-

RUMANIAN KING

Prince Ferdinand Will Ascend Throne if He Dies. VIENNA, Jan. 10.-King Charles o

In the event of the death of King Charles of Rumania, who is childless the throne would revert to Prince Fer

HEIRESS TO MILLIONS WHOSE FIRST MARRIAGE IS ANNULLED. DENOUNCED IN U.S. COURT BY BARKER

You Can't Police State for Railways," Attorney-General Tells Jurist in Rate Injunction Hearing.

THREATENS TO GET ORDER WHICH COURT "WILL OBEY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10 .- Angered by the prospect of further delay in his suit to collect excess fares and rates from the 13 railroads operating in Missouri, Attorney-General Barker today, in Federal Court, angrily arraigned Judge Smith McPherson to his face for what he termed the Court's effort to "police the State for the railroads." Barker's denunciation of Judge McPherson in open court was heard by a room full of lawyers.

Barker demanded that McPherson dismiss the injunctions protecting the railroads, at once, otherwise he "would go to the United States Supreme Court and obtain an order he would obey." "You cannot always act to save the railroads from hurt," Barker exclaimed. "Why are the railroads afraid of the State courts? Whe do they always seek this court when they are in trouble? I want to know, and the people of Missouri want to know."

Throughout the verbal onslaught, udge McPherson sat silent, but when the Attorney-General appeared to have finished, he asked some questions which aroused further bitter comment. Barker told the court that there was one course and only open to him—to dismiss, as United States Supreme Court had directed him to do. Judge McPherson ast month ordered a decree to this

Started by Injunction Request.
The attack of Barker upon Judge
McPherson followed the filing of a
"supplemental bill" in the case by he railroad lawyers today in which hey asked Judge McPherson to an join the Attorney-General from pros-ecuting the suits he had brought against the railroads to collect \$24,-000,000 in evercharges, while rate laws were held up by injunction.

After Frank Hagerman, counse, for the railroads, had presented rea-

sons why the injunction should be granted, Judge McPherson turned to Barker and asked him: "What has the Attorney-General to say?" The Attorney-General had a lo

to say. "When a Judge dissolves junction, I always supposed that the injunction was dissolved," said the Attorney-General. "But maybe I am

Barker was referring to Judge Mc Pherson's action Dec. 20. in ordering the entering of decrees dismissing the directed that his morning action be

Defines Duty of the Judge. "I didn't come here today to argue this matter again," continued Barker decree that you wrote and ordered accept their recommendations as final of argument now. It seems to me and will not interfere with their detail there is to this case is for you to enter the decrees you already directed you to."

> Hagerman, Barker declared: "The pro-rosition of the railroads is absolutely monstrous in this civilized day and age. when they claim, that although they wrongfully have taken millions, that they are liable only to the amount of their \$10,000 bonds. The decade of ho esty still prevails, I hope."

Barker said that he stood upon the decision Judge McPherson had writ-ten last month, but had held up. "You believed that was the law



JUDGE SMITH MCPHERSON

"I have," the Judge said. nterested in this," said Barke natter before you simply is fil

General demands that you untile

"Let the railroads take the if there is one. The State is to having to take appeal all the even though it always wins, not let the railroads take the appeal or persuade me," Judge Pherson replied. "I must de

red with anger.

Council Votes Down Three Measures of Proposed Protection for Companies and 1905 Ordinance Controlling Boards Is Now in Force.

COMMISSIONER HAS FINISHED INSPECTION

McKelvey Says He Will Give Three Days' Notice for Modification or Removal

Modification or Removal

Mad a room at her home when she lived put a hammer in his pocket and went in East St. Louis. Three weeks ago he into Mrs. Barnstable's room, to await of the smaller copper mining companies in the region were operating in the re City.

were killed Friday in the cil by a vote of 8 to 5, and the

and Lazrus voted to file the McKelvey bills. Arendes, Fletcher, Paule, Randall and Rower voted against filing.

The Protzmann compromise bill was ent to the Public Improvements Comon its second reading, after by Protzmann, in which he despeech by Protzmann, in which he de-clared if his measure passed, virtually all the boards erected while the companies were ignoring the 1905 ordinance will be in conformity with the new

councilman Arendes, Democrat, is the only member who changed from an opponent to a supporter of the McKelvey bill during the Christmas holidays, and he denied with vigor that Jeptha D Howe, who has stated he had convinced one opponent, had presented any arguments to him that influenced his judgment. Howe and Arendes were conferring in an antercom during the ses-sion Friday, and when Roger N. Baldsecretary of the Civic League, adseed a remark to Arendes, Howe ided Baldwin for "his outrageous atpt to dictate to Councilmen how

prospect of legislation protecting panies of any sort unless the acquisi-billboard companies from the 1905 inance became more unlikely, and largement of the business. eas Building Commissioner McKelvey to comply with his announcemen that before the end of January he will have given three days' notice of removal for all illegal billboards, all but of the structures will have to be

McKelvey has completed his inspec-on and found 961 billboards, he says, f which 87 are erected in conformity with the law, but without permits, and production must be the gauge of su coss and so that no unnatural or are

McKelvey Will Serve Notice. or power may be operated to the detri-"I will serve notice on the owners of ment of small business men. The the ground they occupy," said McKelvey to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "that unless they are made to comply with the event that he may have been the obor removed within three days, I ject of oppression. He may sue and proceed to remove them with my enjoin a corporation if he discovers uties. I cannot serve these notices that he is to be the object of such until I have ascertained the names of realty owners in the Special Tax Department, but these names will be tabulated before the end of January, as I rectors of the offending corporation stated in December."

Howe attended the evening session of the House of Delegates but did not ask any member to introduce bills at Fri. Individual shall receive the same treatday's meetings for the companies he

to dispose of Free Bridge legislarates to dispose of Free Bridge legisla-tion before considering any bills of ment on other subjects, and it is edicted the billboard companies will not attempt to amend the 1905 ordi-nance in the lower branch until they have determined what the Council will do with the pending Protsmann bill.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Druggists refund money if Paso Oint-ment fails to dure itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

JUDGE M'PHERSON HEARS RATE REBATE ARGUMENTS Husband, in New York, Has

Hearing Begins on Question of Federal Jurisdiction in Missouri Cases.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—Attorners representing railroads in Missouri, affected by a decision of the United States Supreme Court last summer upholding the State's 2-cent passenger fare and maximum freight rate laws appeared before Judge Smith McPherson in the Federal District Court here today to argue in support of a motion that the court retain jurisdiction of the rate cases until refund claims against the railways are settled, John T. Barker, Attorney-General of Missouri, appaared for the State, to contend that the Court should enter the Supreme Court mandate dismissing the cases without prejudice. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.-Atte

attorney General contended that ne and shippers, who, it is esti-paid the railroads more than 00 in excess charges while the sess were in litigation, should be take action in State courts to re-

MIDNIGHT WOOER BEATEN BY WOMAN'S FATHER, 75

August St. Gem, With Hammer as Weapon, Knocks Insensible John Haddox in Defense of His Daughter, Mrs. Barnstable.

Haddox is at the city hospital. St. Gem was arrested and released on a

days, but that he never before had at-

hat unseemly hour, she says, Haddox opened a drawer of her dresser, took a revolver from it and put it in his over-coat pocket. Mrs. Barnstable's son.

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cess and so that no unnatural or arti-ficial means arising from great wealth

ment from unterstate carriers and that

the directors of railroads shall be held

personally responsible for any rebates that are given or for any favoritism

arisen concerning the ownership and operation of natural resources. It has left this part of the problem to be

worked out after the proposed law is given an opportunity to show its ef-

Income Tax Returns compiled for individuals and corporations. Charges reasonable W. F. Storck, 1108 Chemical Building.

MME. NORDICA CRITICALLY

Cablegram From Thurs-

day Island.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Mme. Nor-dica is critically ill of pneumonia en Thursday Island, Queensland, accord-

ing to a cable message received today by her husband, George W. Young, a New York banker.

The message gave no details, but friends here attribute her illness in a measure to the shock she under-went recently in the grounding of

the Dutch steamer Tasman near Thursday Island.

Dadways

"Deady

Household Remedy
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, At all
PRADWAY & CO. New York.

Delief

Mme. Nordica was on her company.

ILL AFTER SEA ACCIDENT

The whiriwind midnight wooing of Mrs. Barnstable said, she got the re-Mrs. Felicia Barnstable, a widow, 42 volver away from him. She induced years old, by John Haddox, an electri-cian, 46 years old, in Mrs Barnstable's talking to her she took the revolver

dox had been an ardent suitor for her hand since Thanksgiving day, when he her father in the next room and told first proposed marriage. He tormerly him what had happened. The father

Gem refused to go, Mrs. Barnstable which \$1,200,000 was paid in, the re-On Christmas day he proposed a second time, she says, and she told him says, and Haddox caught him by the oute of 8 to 5, and the old time, she says, and she told him says, and Haddox caught him by the port declar company has the upper branch.

Which will be her birthday.

Haddox was out Friday night. Mrs. then caught her by the hair and pulled its property.

to woo Mrs. Barnstable or that he gave Harry, fled from the room in search of a policeman.

Mrs. Barnstable asserted Haddox then approached her bed and said he would kill her and her entire family if she rushed in and attacked him with a ham-

DUCKS QUACK FOR Anti-Trust Plan of Administration Is Made Public

is shown that the purpose is to break mpt to dictate to Councilmen how down competition so that a monopoly may be established ultimately.

With the defeat of the McKelvey bill, It specifically prohibits holding com-Disturb East St. Louis Court Until Their Custody Is-Awarded to Defendant.

> The serenity of East St. Louis, the It prohibits restriction of trade and till of the morning, and the dignity reduction or increase of production for the purpose of affecting prices or of chment suit before Justice of the agreements that are calculated to affect Peace Frank Healy against Samuel Natural Resources Problem. This bill is designed to place trade fire chief, to recover three Indian a firm and even basis, so that hones

runner ducks. Besides the Justice, the plaintiff of all parties concerned, there was a an age of 60 years, and who have large wooden crate in the courtroom in which the ducks were confined. being labeled exhibits A, B and C, ber of other ways has promoted the respectively.

Says She Knew Ducks Mrs. Thomas testified that several months ago she purchased the ducks from Mrs. M. C. Haynes, 4645 Bond avenue, and that Dec. 8 they mystetified that when she saw them in the former fire chief's yard, she knew

"Judge," she said, ducks is lame, and the drake has curl on his tail, just as my drake had. The defendant testifed the exhibits and his daughter. Mrs. Lelitia Wiethat are given or put any are the read outsided in the same against a member of the had filed against a clitempted to solve the questions that have had brought the goslings in for her to

then were her property.

been "Home Sweet Home," with major loan to Watson made in January, variations.

Quack for Both Sides

Then the defendant demanded the right to apply the same test. Slowly he approached the ducks, when suddenly a tremendously concerted quacking led by the drake singing bass, burst forth, and continued for many minutes, while outsiders rushed into the courtroom to ascertain the cause of the serenade Justice Healy decided Whitsell was the lawful owner of the ducks, so

Whitsell to take his pets home. WORKER'S SKULL BROKEN

Joseph Krisman of 1616 Wash street a nonunion garment worker, was beater over the head with a hammer handle by one of three men who stopped him while he, his wife and 18-year-old daugh-ter were passing 1636 Wash street short-

ter were passing 1636 Wash atreet short-ly after 3 p. m., Friday.

Krisman was taken to the city hos-pital, where it was found his skull was fractured. He could give no descrip-tion of his assailants, but told the po-lice he believed the assault was due to labor troubles in which the union gar-ment workers are involved.

Do You Suffer With Rhoumatism?
If so, try Binner & Amend's 2551 and get
reliaf. Thousands speak well of it. Roliable druggists carry it.

Gus Schnelder was elected president of the Western Rowing Club, 500 South Broadawy, Friday night. Other officers were chosen as follows: Gus Schnelder, president; Will Westhus, vice-president; Adolph Sedina, captain; Clarence Fischer, secretary; John J. Schaab, J. D. Carl, Albert Bastian and A. Mandeville, directors, and Hann Mills. irectors, and Henry Miller, financecretary.

Report of Department of Labor Says Copper Company Used Misrepresentations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The recian, 45 years old, in Mrs Barnstable's talking to her she took the revolver rooming house at 1208 Hebert street, from his overcoat pocket. When Hadsan to saturday was suddenly terminated when August St. Gem, Mrs. Farnstable's 75-Barnstable's 75-Barnstable's 75-Barnstable says, he pulled a pair of year-old father, beat Haddox into insensibility with a hammer.

"I can do the job with this as well."

To can do the job with this as well."

To can do the job with this as well." ort of the Department of Labor's inrear-old father, beat Haddox into insensibility with a hammer.

Haddox is at the city hospital. St.
Gem was arrested and released on a common-law bond.

The first a few minutes Haddox seemed common law bond.

Mrs. Barnstable told a reporter Hadward suitor for hard sui ported into the copper region by misguards, but that no evidence was cigars a day. found by officers being injured by He has maintained this average 2 the strikers.

went to live at her Hebert street home.

Told to Wait for Answer.

Mrs. Barnstable says Haddox had a his beer in the kitchen and then reway of proposing on Sundays and holiays, but that he never before had attempted to press his suit at midnight.

Haddox's return.

Paneles in the region were operating at a loss, the Calumet and Hecla Co. Which employs more than 50 per cent of the men in the region had "had says he became enraged when he found tempted to press his suit at midnight.

St. Gem there and ordered him out. St. Gem there and ordered him out. St. Gem there and ordered him out. St. This was his really.

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This was his really. port declares that since 1871, the

> panies is \$2.74. The report was based At the hospital Haddox denied he tried Palmer, a special agent of the De partment of Labor; John A. Moffitt and John B. Densmore, solicitor for

ed to say what his next step would be, but intimated that the findings of his investigators might be made the basis of a proposed conafter reviewing details of the strike now familiar to the public, the

"Tne Calumet-Hecla Co. has provided a number of welfare agencies for their employes' benefit. The employes of its subsidiary compa have the use of the library and bath houses. The company has built and now owns 10 school buildings, which are used as public schools, and for which Calumet Township pays rent. It has also built an armory, which is used by the local military company and for which the State pays rent.

report says:

Hospital Established. "It has given the ground for the Y. M. C. A. Building in Calumet and of a court were disturbed Saturday for most of the church buildings in then Mrs. Frank Thomas, 105 North the township, and has contributed to Fourteenth street, brought an at- their support. It has built and maintains a hospital at which \$1 per month covers medical and surgical attention and all medicine that may be necessary for an entire family.

"It has established a voluntary aid fund, an old age pension fund for the defendant, witnesses and friends certain employes who have attained been in the employ of the company for 20 years or mo welfare of the workers."

> ED; The game of "hearts" is played with diamonds. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th, will trust you for the diamong ring. LOAN MAN LOSES \$104.72 IN OVERCHARGE SUIT

Borrower Had Paid Monthly Interest for More Than Three

urday a decision handed down by were his ducks, he was positive of it. Justice Krueger in which a counterclaim judgment for \$104.72 an attorgresse, testified she was ill at the time ney's fee for \$10, together with the the ducks were hatched from eggs her costs of the case, were assessed father had obtained from a friend against a member of their fraternity

The money lender involved was Both litigants contended the ducks William Goldman, with an office in would squawk upon their approach, and the Holland Building, He filed suit in so the test was made, When Mrs October against W. A. Watson, and October against W. A. Watson, an Thomas neared the crate, the ducks employe of the Frisco Railroad, for then broke out into what might have \$35 he claimed to be due on a \$50

It was brought out in the trial of the case that Watson gave Goldman notes for \$65 at the time of borrowing the \$50, and that by the following April he had paid \$30, leaving balance of \$35. From April, 1910, until last Octo-

ber, he paid Goldman \$3.50 a month a month-for carrying the loan. The Legal Aid Society of the Bar Association aided Watson

The Wretchedness of Constipation



Throat BROWN'S Coughs and hourseness relieved. Me, 80c and \$1.00. Sample Free. JOHN & BROWN & BOX. Resion, Mass.

That lost keepsake can be recovered through a Post-Dispatch Want Ad if as honest person has found it.

T. E. PRICE, GRAIN

Gives Up Tobacco After 40 Insurance Man's Wife, Told of Years; It Has Cost Him \$31,-937 in Last 20 Years.

T. E. Price of 28 North King's high-way, millionaire grain speculator on the Merchants' Exchange, who vestigation of the Michigan copper has smoked out the bulls and bears in the grain pit for years, has ceased strike made public here today, determined the grain pit for years, has ceased police Saturday that Andrew Freeman. smoking—but not speculatively. He has 50 years old, a street sweeper, of 25M

panies in the region were operating \$31,987, as he paid 25 cents for every two

"At a card party recently I smoked company has paid \$121,050,000 in divi- 20 to 30 cigars. I went to bed late and dends and reinvested \$75,000,000 in found I could not sleep. After thinking its property. Haddox was out Friday night. Mrs. Inen caught her by the had burst and pulsed her out of bed.

Barnstable said he burst into her room her out of bed.

St. Gem grappled with Haddox and stable told him she could not entertain on top. St. Gem then pulsed the ham him or his matrimonial proposition at that unseemly hour, she says, Haddox on the head several times, beating him panies is \$2.74. The report was based if over I decided at my age in life 26 cigars a day probably was the cause of my restlessness. I had smoked this with an average of \$3.28, while the ill effect. Then and there I decided at my age in life 26 cigars a day probably was the cause of my restlessness. I had smoked this with an average of \$3.28, while the ill effect. Then and there I decided at my age in life 26 cigars a day probably was the cause of my restlessness. I had smoked this with an average of \$3.28, while the ill effect. Then and there I decided at my age in life 26 cigars a day probably was the cause of my restlessness. I had smoked this with an average of \$3.28, while the cigars a day probably was the cause of any restlessness. I had smoked this with an average of \$3.28, while the cigars a day probably was the cause of my restlessness. I had smoked this with an average of \$3.28, the cigars a day probably was the cause of any restlessness. I had smoked this average day wage of the other companies is \$2.74. The report was based a half-filled box of cigars from the cigars and probably was the cause of the cigars and probably was the cause of my restlessness. I had smoked this average day wage of the other companies is \$2.74. The report was based and cigars and probably was the cause of my restlessness. I had smoked this average of \$3.28 and probably was the cause of my restlessness. I had smoked this day remains a cigars and probably was the cause of my restlessness. I had smoked this day remains a cigars and probably was the cause of my restlessness. I had smoked this day remains and the cigars and probably was the cause of my restlessn cigars a day probably was the cause of my restlessness. I had smoked this Johnson when Freeman was run down quit. Next morning I arose, picked up a half-filled box of cigars from the on the investigation of Walter B.

Palmer, a special agent of the Dethem on the mantelpiece. They have them on the mantelpiece. They have been there since."

Price declares his smoking, if anything, has aided him in many of his big him.

Mrs. Johnson visited Free speculations, when he would sit quietly city hospital and employed and, over a good cigar, figure on the city hospital and employed a physicial action of the market on the morrow. Only one thing, he declares, might drive him back to cigars, and that is that he is getting too fat. Since he ceased smoking his weight has less that he is getting too fat. Since he ceased smoking his weight has increased

from 206 to 226 pounds.

Price bought 200,000 bushels of May corn Saturday at 67% cents a bushel Traders assert he sold it short above more than \$14,000 profit on the day's

EXPLOSION BURIES MINERS

Cen or Twelve Men Are Believed Dead, Thirty Rescued.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 10 .- Ten 12 men were entomber in the seveneenth right entry of the Rock Castle nines of the Davis Creek Coal Co. by an explosion today. W. W. Quarles, mine foreman, is among them. It is believed all are dead. Thirty other men working near by were rescued.

Prisco Wireless Reaches Long Island NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The telefunken L. I., was in communication with the Pacific Coast wireless stations at Sear Francisco for the first time Thursday

some facts.

COLLIS LOVELY

General Vice-President Boot

and Shoe Workers' Union,

Presents His View of the

Controversy Between the Boot

and Shoe Workers' Union

and the United Shoe Workers

ments have been circulated from time to time in connection with the

issuance of the Union Stamp to the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., I deem

it my duty to the labor movement and the public in general to present

Some have tried to make it appear that there was a strike in

progress at the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.'s factories; others have said that 2500 people had been locked out, and still others have claimed

that the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union was assisting the Hamilton-

Brown Shoe Co. in effecting a reduction in wages. These statements

are not only absurd and without the slightest foundation, but are

known to be false to those who make them, and are indulged in with

negotiating with the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. since last July, and

that readjustments and increases in wages that have been secured

Co. entering into a contract with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,

which provides that any changes in wages or conditions of labor shall

not take place except by mutual agreement, and should any dispute arise between the employers and the local union that cannot be ad-

justed mutually between the two parties at interest, such a dispute

justed mutually between the two parties at interest, such a dispute shall be submitted to a Board of Arbitration, whose decision shall be binding on both parties.

On or about Dec. 23, 1913, the employes of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. were discharged and paid in full. They were also notified that when the company resumed operation their former employes would be given preference of employment.

On Jan. 5, 1914, the firm resumed operations, and those who applied for a position and complied with the new conditions, which were to become Union Men and Union Women, were employed. Two thousand have so applied and are now employed, which is about all that the firm has been able to take care of up to the present time.

In view of the above facts, it would seem strange, indeed, that anyone having the alightest knowledge of the Trade Union Movement should claim that there is either a strike or a lockout in progress. The conditions remain the same, except that a nine-hour day has been established in all departments, where a ten-hour day formerly prevailed,

It is my opinion that all good Trade Unions will welcome this addition to the list of manufacturers operating union establishments, and the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union would have been derelict in its duty had they failed to take advantage of the opportunity to organize so large a number of wage carners into the legitimate trade unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

COLLIS LOVELY,

General Vice-President Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

during that time were secured through our assistance and advice.

The facts are that the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union has been

The negotiations finally resulted in the Hamilton-Brown Shoe

the hope of misleading the public and deluding their followers.

In view of the fact that many conflicting and untruthful state-

Man's Death, Promises to Be at Inquest; Is Not Held.

Mrs. Pearl Johnson of 5765 McPher on avenue, wife of Walter A. Johnson president of the Missouri Life and Acci-

He has maintained this average 20 be arrested or required to give a common law bond if she would promise to the smaller copper mining com
25,500 cigars in that time. They cost pressing deep grief because of the fatal outcome of the accident, Mrs. Johnson romised to be at the inquest.

flowers to take to Freeman when the police telephoned her.

The police also served inquest sur

monses on Mrs. L. W. McRae of 4929 Washington boulevard, Mrs. G. V. Stoddard of 5512 Maple avenue and Mr. O. R. Tasche of 6010 McPherson aven The electric coupe operated by Mrs Johnson had what is known as a rear and prevented her from seeing street sweeper in time to avoid h

\$335,000 ACTUAL PRICE OF TITIAN'S PHILIP I

Portrait Purchased by Cincin nati Woman Was First Reported Bought at \$400,000.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10.—It developed today at the Federal Building that the exact price of the 400-year-old Titan protrait of King Philip II, which Mrs. T. J. Emery, whose husband was the largest real estate owner of this city, gave to Cincinnati as a Christmas gift, was 67,000 pounds sterling, or \$35,000. The price was given on the invoice which accompanied the picture from England and is so listed in the records of Customs Appraiser Butter-worth. The painting is hung at the Cincinnati Art Muse

It was first stated that Mrs. Er paid \$400,000 for the painting and late YORK, Jan. 10.—The telefunken Sir Hugh Lane, from whom it was pur-telegraph station at Sayville, chased, declared in London he received as in communication with the \$550,000 for the well-known masterpiece.

Do some foods you eat hit back-taste good, but work badly; fermer into stubborn lumps and cause a sick sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin comes in or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin comes in or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin comes in with the stomach—distress justing nothing to sour and upset you. No difference how badly your stomach in a healthy co the misery won't come back You feel different as so Pape's Diapepsin comes in with the stomach—distress justing nothing to sour and upset you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach to you feel fine. Put an end to stomach trougetting a large fifty-cent or pape's Diapepsin from any store. You realize in five most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. Diapepsin is quick, positive and puts Mrs. Johnson was told she would no The Other Nickel

KITCHEN is the only 5c anteed to be as good as others sold at twice the price.

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CASCARETS FOR SLUGGISH BOWELS BILIOUS HEADAGHE AND SALLO

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headacher come from a torpid liver and constipated bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul cases had breath yellow skin, mendanged to the step to untold misery—indigestion, foul cases had breath yellow skin, mendanged to the step to cases had breath yellow skin, mendanged to the step to cases had breath yellow skin, mendanged to the step to case and breath yellow skin, mendanged to the step to the s



NO REST-NO PEACE



There's no rest but little peace for a person whose kidneys are out of order. Lame in the m

suffering cricks in the back. and sharp stabs of pain with every sudden strain, the day is just one round of pain and trouble. It would be strange if

all-day backache did not

wear on the temper, but it is not only on that account that people who suffer with weak kidneys are nervous, cross and irritable.

Uric acid is poison to the nerves, and when the kidneys are not working wall

neys are not working well, this acid collects in the blood and works upon the nerves, causing headache, sizziness, langour, and inclination to worry over trifles, and a

suspicious, short temper.

Rheumatic pain, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, neuritis and gravel are further steps in uric acid poisoning.

Don't neglect kidney weakness. An aching back is cause enough to suspect the kidneys. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, a remedy which has been used for years the world over for weak kidneys, backache, irregular kidney action and uric acid trouble. There are cases enough right in this city to prove their worth.

Read St. Louis testimony.

Proved by ST. LOUIS Testimony

says: "For a year I had attack of kidney complaint. My back got weak and lame and I had many other kidney aliments."

When Your Back Is Lame-Rem

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POST-DISPATCH

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alysis set in as a result of his wounds today said he had but a few hours to

EUGENE H. GRACE, SHOT TWO YEARS AGO, DYING

ounds, Received in Home and Which Wife Was Tried for Inflicting, Proving Mortal.

NEWNAN, Ga., Jan. 10.-After a two ars' fight for life, Eugene H. Grace, to was mysteriously shot in his home Atlanta, March, 1912, is dying. Physical who have attended him since par-

Mrs. Daisy Grace, wife of the dying man was acquitted of the charge of shooting him after a trial that attract-ed wide attention. Grace was carried into court on a cot and there accused his ife of trying to kill him.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

What is CASTORIA

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Chew it after every meal

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Money Paid to Nephew of Samuel G. After Time for Filing Action Expires.

The last chapter in the threatened uit to break the \$3,000,000 will of the e Samuel G. Cupples, was written artly after the adjournment of the orts Saturday, when J. C. Van Riper, custodian, paid to Horace G. Cuples, a nephew of the late millionaire, check for \$3500 to prevent him from

oringing the action.

The check was placed in day with Van Riper, who was to hold tell the board how to write an artiuntil the time for filing suit to break ticle defining the powers of "Saint the Cupples will had expired. This was at noon. Cupples had left the bulk of his estate to Mrs. Amelia Cupples Scudder of 3673 West Pine boule—

And while you are framing this charter will now kindly make it day with Van Riper, who was to hold it until the time for filing suit to break vard, his adopted daughter. Horace Cupples, whose home is

court when the settlement was made, as exclusively announced in late editions of the Post-Dispatch Friday.

The settlement with Horace Cupples was arranged on behalf of Mrs. Scudder was planning a tour of Europe and preferred to settle for 2500 rather than be detained by litigation. Horace Cupples acted under a power of attorney from his brother and sisters are Cassius Cupples of Concrete, Wash., Mrs. Samuel Mong of Foxburg, Pa., and Mrs. J. B. Potter of Berryville, Ark.

Cupples will retain 18000 of the 1800 rook as even 50 or 160 years bance.

Tis and action for municipally manufactured films?

Actured films?

Will Provide for the Future.

It is not the intention of the Board of Freeholders to declare that the lack of fresh air is largely that the countries of this condition.

If the system becomes rundown, blood thin and watery, circulation poor, no appetite, don't dose with drugs, but take our delicious cod livery and iron tonic Vincl; not a patent medicine, as everything in it is named on every package and if it does not give you a hearty appetite, enrich the blood and create strength, we broad enough to cover everything that the lack of fresh air is largely that the deputy.

The etitlement with the the deputy.

The strain and his Chief Deputy that the lack of fresh air is largely that the lack of in a suit to break the will and a petition had been prepared for filing in court when the settlement was made, as exclusively announced in late edihe received and his lawyer will receive \$500. Cupples is a civil engineer and says he will depart for San Francisco

see DEEMS, the Letter Man, r Facsimile Letters, etc. 720 Olive S

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appear.

Charter Board Can't Decide on Corporate Name Nor Define City's Authority.

Shall the corporate name of St. Louis be "Saint Louis" or just plain "St. Louis?" Nine members of the Board of Freeholders stalled on this question Friday night.

Everybody who knows offhand what the corporate name of the city now is, please stand up. And while you are on your feet, will you please chapter, will you kindly make it broad enough to give the city power San Francisco, has spent two years in St. Louis investigating his uncle's will shows for the amusement of the peo- and estate. Recently he employed Attorney Moses Hartman to represent him troup of moving picture bandits.

of taxing bachelors to provide pen sions for widows had been advanced and that one Ohio city had already attempted to establish moving pic-ture shows for the people. Who could tell but that these things might attempted to establish moving picture shows for the people. Who could tell but that these things might become popular and necessary during the life of the charter that is being written?

In the course of time St. Louis might

wish to do either or both of these things, or many other things not now thought of. The Freeholders found the city was now doing a great number of things that the Freeholders of 1876, who wrote the present charter, never thought of as a municipal function The present oard is eager to make the charte broad enough to meet every possible condition that might arise, but just how o do it is a problem as puzzling as whether it shall be 'Saint Louis' or "St

That Question of "St." or "Saint." The Freeholders of 1910 attempted to make it "Saint Louis." The Freeholder of 1876 made it "St. Louis." Before de of 1876 made it "St. Louis." Before de-termining the corporate name, the board decided to call in the city historians and find out what the French, the In-dians, the Spaniards and the original otty-fathers called the city. Col. Fred-erick D. Gardner did not wish to pass upon this issue until he had ascertained ether the original St. Louis Free celled "saint" according to the Englis

The Freeholders learned from Edge mbauer's revised code that the city was incorporated "St. Louis" in 1822 They were not sure that Rombauer was historically accurate, and even if he was, that was hardly far enough back to go, since St. Louis has been on the map for nearly 150 years.

The inclination of the board was write a very short general chapter derehensive language, but there was ficient. Several members thought i erms the power to do certain things, such as to borrow money and issue

ate public utilities.

Initiative Provision Changed.

The Freeholders finally determined to make the number of registered voters at mayoralty elections, instead of the number of votes cast, the basis for the percentages of the initiative, referendum and recall petitions. The final draft of this chapter provides the initiative may be invoked for general elections on petitions signed by 5 per cent of the regis-tered voters at the preceding mayoralty election, and that 7 per cent shall be necessary for special elections.

necessary for special elections.

The referendum may be invoked, in general elections, on petitions containing 7 per cent of the registered vote, and 12 per cent for special elections. The recall provision requires 20 per cent of the registered vote in two-thirds of the wards of the city.
On the basis of the registration for

the mayoralty election of 1912, 7836 signa tures would be required on petitions to initiate legislation at general elections initiate legislation at general sections, and 10,549 for special elections. For invoking the referendum, at a general election, 13,549 names would be sufficient, while 18,084 would be necessary

for a special election.

The new basis of percentages will make the initiative and referendum easier to use than the percentages provided in the original draft.

EVA: I can get the ring from Loftie Bros. Co., 2d fleer. 306 N. 6th st., on credit.

ations are proceeding here and at Sofia for an offensive and defensive alliance between Turkey and Bulgaria.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man. For Mail Order Lists, etc. 720 Office

Man, 65, Falls Downstairs, Breaks
Patrick Herron, 6 years old, fell
down a flight of stairs while ascending
to the Salvation Army quarters at 428
East Broadway, East St. Louis, Friday
night, At St. Mary's Hospital it was and his right arm was fractured.

1914 Wall Calendar

GOLTRA MADE CHAIRMAN

Democratic Leader Is Elected mission.

E. F. Goltra, Democratic National Committeeman, was elected chairman of the State Insurance Commission at a meeting at the Planters Hotel Saturday, C. G. Revelle, State Super-intendent of Insurance, was elected Secretary with nower to appoint ecretary with power to appoint are assistant and a stenographer. Those at the meeting besides Re-

velle and Goltra were J. B. Rey. noids, Kansas City; George D. Clay-ton, Hannibal; C. D. Goodrum, Lamar; M. D. Aber, Warrensburg.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, dressing, Fine Printing. 720 Oliva.

Big Market in China for St. Louis The opening of the Panama Canal will open to St. Louis a big market in sor of mechanical engineering of Mis-souri University, in an address before the St. Louis Railway Club, at the Planters Hotel, Friday night.

LACK OF FRESH AIR

Causes Rundown Condition. How to Keep Strong.

Statistics prove that the death

A case has just come to our attention from Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Carrie King says: "For three years I was all run-down, weak, had no appetite and after all that time I am glad to say Vinol has brought back my health and strength."

Try a bottle of Vinol, on our guarty antea. Chester Kent & Co., Chemists.

Stevenson rode to Union Station in an automobile driven by his brother and attended by his brother prisoneds, also on their way to Jefferson City, walked to the station handcuffed to a heavy steel chain.

Stevenson is under a seven-year sentance for taking part in the publication.

Deputy Sheriff has been for nearly a year, selling to sewelers, saioon keepers and others property that had been stolen by a nearch

Chief of Detectives Allender told Cir-cuit Attorney Harvey William Wadley, a negro, who recently escaped from the city hospital and afterwards was capcity hospital and afterwards was captured, confessed he had stolen property and disposed of it through one of the Deputy Sheriffs assigned to duty at the Municipal Courts Building. The value of the property disposed of in this way, during the past year, it was asserted, amounts to more than \$1000. It was reported the negro, last May, gave the Deputy Sheriff a diamond valued at \$75 to sell for him. It is said to have been sold for \$43 to 4 saloon keeper, who has been before the record. keeper, who has been before the grand jury. A gold watch also is reported to have been sold in the same manner to

have been sold in the same manner to be jeweler on South Broadway.

Sheriff Dickmann and his Chief Deputy, who also is his son, have had several conferences with Circuit Attorney Harvey relative to the complaints made against the deputy.

The grand jury also is investigating a report that Ray Stevenson, convicted automobile bandit, was permitted to leave jail after his conviction and that he was seen in company with a Deputy

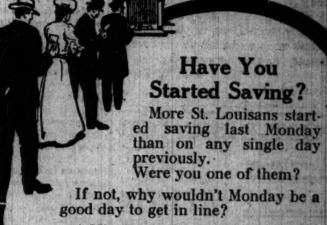
tence for taking part in the robbery Thomas J. O'Meara, a saloon keeper

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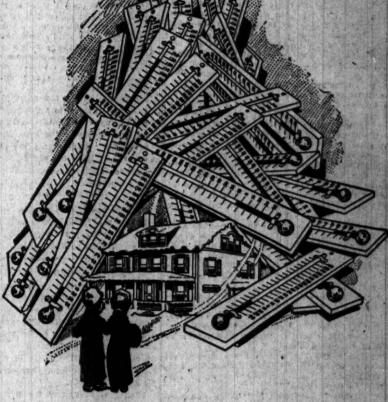
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IDEAL Dollers, AMERICAN Radiators and SYLPHON Regulators are care in our Thermal Research Laboratory to insure largest heating results from a No fragile parts to burn or wear out; no risk of break-downs or repair bills.

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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

POSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

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A Paper for All the People.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispateh.

"Old Subscriber" talks like the Murphy candidate Tammany man in New York, who was going to put the New York World out of business when he got into office, but he didn't get into office.
"Old Subscriber" also talks like a stand-pat Republican; he seems to be afraid the business man, the millionaire and get-rich-quick man will not the millionaire and get-rich-quick man will not set a fair deal and seems to be surprised that the Post-Dispatch and other papers have any consideration for anything else but money, and from the one of his letter he would put a ban on the reedom of the press, except as to his own kind. He challenges the paper to publish his article and the paper does it. But after all, from the Post-Dispatch's subscription list and the general tone of its daily articles from the people it would seem that I am not in a class by myself when I declare the Post-Dispatch to be the leading paper in our country, if not in the world as an educator of all the people for the good of all on all questions, social, political and economic.

J. A. TATE.

The death of Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner re-The death of Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner reminds me of one of the greatest newspaper men I ever knew—Walter N. Haldeman of the old Louisville Courier and of the Courier-Journal Just after the Civil War the Confederate element was strong in Kentucky. Haldeman then published the Courier and was really himself the editor. But he had a business brain; so what did he do but place the name of Gen. Buckner at the top of the editorial page as the editor. Buckner was really limit and able articles and the Courier was strong to the same of Gen.

Several states—one of them Indiana—then held lections in October, and the results in a presidential year greatly influenced the national election. In 1863 Grant was running, and though Democrats were hopeful, the Republicans won a great victory in the October centest, practically

NEW YORK'S REGIONAL BANK.

kner! Haldeman had boldly and hon-

What's the use of the railroads being permitted what's the use of the railreads being permitted to raise their freight rates. If they do the merchant will add it to the price he asks for his wares, and the cost will thus be increased to the ultimate consumer, and the U.C. will have to insist in an increase in salary (or wages), or failing in this, will have to omit purchasing the article, which will, therefore, not be sold and necessarily not be shipped over the railroad. Some time this endless chain of making the cost of existance in the cost of existance.

berrowing money, and getting deeper such year, would be compelled under the n of a public commission (the Interstate Commission at present, for instance), to on honesty in the man-think the results would A. DRIVER WHEEL

of the Post-Dispatch.

Inning, it was contemplated that the rays of this city should issue univers—this law to which it assented and for more than a dozen years.

Sed to pass a law to subject citizens the employes who operate its care, as precedent to doing what long ago

ONE STEP AT A TIME.

It is proposed by members of the city admin-tration that the city shall compremise its mill to destroy. tax suit against the United Railways Co., the any to pay the city \$1,000,000, the city to

The city levied a tax of one mill on each 5-cent sh fare, or 2 per cent of the gross receipts, as light tax, compared with others of like kind American biography were succeeded by an old levied in American cities. In Chicago, for eximple, the city taxes the street railway 51 per ent of their net receipts, or over \$1,800,000 a ear, for street rental.

The United Railways Co. has resisted paymen of the mill tax. The amount now due the city exceeds \$2,000,000. The city has won its case in the lower courts. The case is now in the Missouri Supreme Court. It is difficult for the lay mind to understand how, except on some legal technicality, the city can fail to win its suit in on in the minds of its attorneys.

If the city government, in possession of all the acts, feels there is a sufficient possibility that Frisco director. the city, pressing the suit to a finish, may lose and fail to collect any part of the tax, it will perhaps be justified in considering a settlement out of court.

Not, however, on the absurd ground alleged by the promoters of the compromise, namely, that the represent the Frisco, if that road is to regain pubcity needs the company's million to finish its free bridge. The city of St. Louis has no need to accept 50 per cent from any debtor to get cash to carry on its business. The people will vote bridge bonds tust as soon as their servants in city hall submit a straightout bridge proposition, free from schemes for private graft at public expense But the mill tax suit, if settled out of court, for \$1,000,000, or \$1,500,000, or any other amount

There must be no compromise, however, on the power of the city to levy the tax. The United Railways must do the surrendering.

must not be mixed up with new franchise grants

It must be settled, if at all, strictly on its own

No street railway franchise grant of any kind should be made until the people of St. Louis under a new charter have acquired corporate freedom to work out the whole problem of rapid transit with a free hand.

NOW ENFORCE THE LAW.

The City Council, by a vote of 8 to 5, has killed McKelvey's bills amending the billboard law. Now

BAILROAD REGULATION.

In his speech at the Jackson Day dinner, Ser ator Reed said:

The country no longer will submit to issuance of millions of dollars' worth of fictitious stock. We recognize that these men are serving the public and we hold that they must not pick the people's pockets. From issues, and the men who buy them will buy them as investments and not as gambling propositions.

The campaign for the governmental regulation

of railroad finances is moving. The public sentiment in favor of it is overwhelming. If Congress should amend the interstate commerce law providing for such regulation not only would it execute the will of the people, but it would assure the sound development and the prosperity of railroad properties.

By increase in the number of are lights from 10 to 42 the Eads Bridge will be turned into a

The size of each regional bank will depend on the total banking resources of the district in which has, no doubt, had an excellent effect as an extis "masthead," on the morning after the electric stablished. If the regional bank of New tips, declared that the Indiana result had decided to the presidential electron; that Grant would be urally be attached to it promises to be so small the consequences of continued evil doing the presidential electron; that Grant would be urally be attached to its promises to be so small. lential election; that Grant would be urally be attached to it promises to be so small they cannot trifle with justice. country copied the Courier's declaration, add-maliciously, "Gen. Buckner has again sur-liered to Gen. Grant!"

Las to turnish an argument for the incorporation in a few cases of the sort would be an encouragement to the entire body of prisoners on probation to go back to their old ways.

New York's needs.

Poor Buckner! Haldeman had boldly and honsetty told the truth while the soldier was sleeping, and the whole country laughed at Buckner,
who was entirely innocent of the "surrender."
Pillow and Floyd put over on Buckner the surrender of Fort Donelson, and now again a cruel
fate had made him appear as a defeated warrier.

OLD KENTHICKY.

Financial automous
of the chief objects of the
new currency system. The idea is for each section to keep its own financial doorstep clean. New
York should not be dependent in the future as in
the past on resources withdrawn from the business of other portions of the country that have Financial autonomy for the different sections ness of other portions of the country that have need for them. Wall street's clamorous contentions for "one towering reserve bank" at its very doors may be suspected to be dietated by a selfish

But if they have any validity, the proper expe dient will be enlargement, not of New York's dis trict, but of New York's own banking resources.

The transfer from Mexico City to another cap the shipped over the railroad. Some time this sless chain of making the cost of existence as diplomative each succeeding year will have to broken, as it cannot go on indefinitely, for in broken, as it cannot go on indefinitely, for in a field of labor where his deficiencies would be tal of Belgian Minister Paul May would mean that 100 years. One dictator—self-selected or selected even more conspicuous.

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATEST.

The late Lieutenant-General S. B. Buckner was pher. He is aware that the United States Govat the time of his death the most conspicuous survivor on either side of Civil War leaders. He raduated from West Point a year after Gen. Grant, and one of the many caprices which fate that after the Civil War until 1913 the actual conplayed with his career, was to make him a member tion's faculty and an instructor of

patches almost with the very opening of ing in 1861. He was, a little later, the cer to whom Grant sent his uncondition der message at Fort Donelson, Exchanged months after his capture, he was active in

of his restored home state and a nominee for the Vice-Presidency of the Government he had fought

He was a sturdy, high-minded commander. The title "grand old man of Kentucky" was applied hdraw its suit and grant the company addipersonal qualities won a singular respect for him in and out of military circles. The violent shiftings during the greater part of his life that supsu lare, or 2 per cent of the gross receipts, as ply some of the most interesting incidents in home in which he was born.

> Olive-Delmar owl cars will be run three to an hour instead of two to an hour, an increase of 50 per cent. Downtown St. Louis must be getting livelier o' nights. .

IN JUSTICE TO PORDYCE AND PERKINS.

A recently printed letter to the Post-Dispatch protests against our demand that Col. S. W the highest courts. The fact the company is Fordyce resign as a director of the Frisco. It willing to pay \$1,000,000 to escape the possibility points out the fact, which we have already stated, of having to pay the \$2,000,000 now due, and the that Col. Fordyce was not a director or officer of ontinuing tas hereafter, indicates a like opin the Frisco when it bought the Brownsville. What our correspondent says of Col. Fordyce applies with equal force to Mr. A. T. Perkins, another

Never having intimated anything to the contrary, we cheerfully print these facts, so there may be no misunderstanding.

We believe that no man, however remotely connected with the Brownsville deal, should officially lic confidence and good will.

Col. Fordyce and Mr. Perkins were both mem bers of the Brownsville syndicate. They participated in a deal in which one set of men acted as both sellers and buyers. It is solely for these reasons that we called on

Col. Fordyce and Mr. Perkins to resign as directors of the Frisco. Of the charge, which the Post-Dispatch never

made against them, of double-dealing and of conspiring as officials against the road, Col. Fordyce and Mr. Perkins are entirely guiltless.

For us to adjust on a cash basis Colombia's grievance over Panama without resort to arbitra tion is as wise as for other defendants to make settlements through claim agents which they dislike to submit to the publicity of the courts.

TAXATION OF STOCKHOLDINGS.

The United States Supreme Court holds that no Federal guarantee of right is infringed when a state levies taxes on the stocks which its citizens may hold in corporations located in other states The decision is highly interesting to Massachu setts, which has a rather intricate system for taxing certain values in the stock holdings of its citizens, but is not important to other states.

Missouri does not even tax stock holdings in its own Missouri corporations. Such taxes as i levies on the real and personal property and franchises of corporations are assessed against the corporations themselves, not against the stock

The Zaborn scandal courtmartials show that if the German army contingent in Alsace includes many tyrannical Gesslers, Alsace has many cour ageous William Tells, who refuse obsequious def-

PAROLE SYSTEM VINDICATED.

In eight months 63 persons have been paroled from the Missouri penitentiary. Not one of these has so far shown himself unworthy of elemency If some beneficiaries are guilty of flagrant violation of the terms of their release, no reason is given for condemning the whole system. The persistence in evil ways of the few should not cause the many to be denied another chance.

An essential to the success of the parole idea is a strict enforcement of the conditions on which release is granted. The return to punishment in pertain instances of prisoners whose unworthiness

OPEN UP ALASKA.

"Immediate action should be taken by Congress to make available the vast and valuable coal deposits of Alaska under conditions that will be a perfect guaranty against their falltions, associations or interests."-Democratic National Platform of 1912.

The party which made that demand of the Gov rnment is now in control of the Government. The people of the United States are willing and the people of Alaska are waiting.

WHY WILSON IS HOPEFUL.

Mexico has had a republican constitution 100 ears—since September, 1813. Mexico has never had a republican government for a minute of that by a little minority of big property owners—has ruled after another. Most folks, at first glance, would conclude from that record the Mexicans are ncapable of establishing a popular government.

President Wilson is better informed than mos

folks. He is, in fact, a historian and a philoso ernment, for all practical purposes, was ruled from its foundation down to the Civil War by an oligarchy of 25,000 to 40,000 slave owners. He knows trol of national governmental powers rested in the hands of an oligarchy of tariff-protected manufacers who later fought against as well as with turers and privileged financiers with headquar

ters in New England and New York It is one thing to have a Republican constitu in military and civil life, he began to figure in the tion and manhood suffrage; another thing to give Democratic effect to these possessions. We who so strongly believe in our own capacity for selfgovernment, and who have done so poorly in es-tablishing it for more than 125 years, ought perhaps to be patient with the Mexicans for at least an equal length of time.

Woodrow Wilson proves himself a real Demo-crat, a Democrat with genuine faith in the rank genuine in and file everywhere. Not to share that faith is to



"MORNIN', JUDGE TAFT."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



SOCRATES ON THE NEW OBATORY.

Day dinners? The Democrats have become pretty advanced, bu Socrates: No. hey are not ready for that

Glaucon: I suppose that is so. Socrates: It would never do to change from oratory to philosophy

ween meals, so to speak. Glaucon: Probably not. Socrates: It must be a gradual transition Glaucon:

Yes. The audience must grow, as well as the speaker Socrates: Glaucon: Naturally.

Socrates: It would never do, for instance to tell the truth about Polemarchus: What do you mean, Socrates? Socrates: You were not present yesterday?

Socrates: I said yesterday that the term new freedom was quite timely, the old theory of freedom having by this time been pretty gen erally exploded.

Polemarchus: The old theory of freedom? Socrates: Yes. We labored in this country for a long time under he delusion that freedom is the chief attraction there. Polemarchus: Of course.

Socrates: That was before the exodus to the Canadian Northwest Polemarchus: Ah!

Socrates: We learned then that opportunity, and not freedom, is he great magnet in America. Polemarchus: By Jove!

Socrates: Government is a secondary consideration. Thousands and tens of thousands of our people, whom we supposed to be devoted to our theory of government, calmly pulled out and took up their residence

Socrates: You may well say 'Sh! You have seen the Goddess of Liberty holding her torch aloft in front of New York.

Polemarchus: Yes. Socrates: Did it ever occur to you that the emigrant does not see what we see at all, but sees, in fact, Fortune beckoning there?

Polemarchus: I never thought of it that way. Socrates: Do think of it some time. Now let us get a newspape and see how our fellows in Mexico do.



danhattan chuckles at Kalamazoo And sneers at Oshkosh and Kanlaughs at Rahway and Goshen, to And howls at Tombstone with rau-

In Gotham city, if you would Are live-wire hustlers who up and

From Oskaleosa er Kokomo!

anhattan chortles at Pottsville, Pa. And roars with laughter at Cairo And mirth goes rolling along Broad-

At Ashtabula or Waterville; hum, Who build its bridges and buildings,

To old Manhattan have blithely come From towns like Bethel and Bara-

Manhattan snickers?-Why should we care for its smile or frown?

Are cleaning the platter in Gothan le let it chuckle—for what care we;

through, . Or Milton Junction or Kalamagoo!

RELIGION'S DEBT TO SCIENCE. from the Churchman.

The religious world has learned from much as we know and as much as we are learning, what we do not know is certainly more than what we do know is certainly more than what we do know.

New methods of establishing the faith have been introduced through the influence of scientific exiticism. The dogmatic tone has passed away almost entirely from the pulpit, from religious books and newspapers. The partisac spirit no longer sways, as it did a generation ago, religious meetings and assemblies. There is everywhere a willingness to learn, to feel that mistakes may be made, a readiness to acknowledge that consistency is sometimes purchased at too great a price. The scientific spirit is greater than scientific fact. Large numbers of people teday who could not appreciate the constant advances in seignification of the laboratory are yet influenced by the scientific spirit which makes for willingness to learn new things and a reading the laboratory are yet influenced by the scientific spirit which makes for willingness to learn new things and a reading the laboratory are yet influenced by the scientific spirit which makes for willingness to learn new things and a reading loyalty to the truth to sacretice learning to reverse and considerable cloudiness, a considerable cloudiness, and the laboratory are yet influenced by the scientific spirit which makes for willingness to learn new things and a reading loyalty to the truth to sacretice learning to reverse and considerable cloudiness, a little that usually indices and the laboratory are yet influenced by the scientific learning loyalty to the truth to sacretice learning loyalty to the loyalty loyalty loyalty loyalty loyalty loyalt

INSWERS TO QUERIES

\$448 A SKETCH OF AMERICAN LIFE

By HARRIS MERTON LYON, Author of "Sardonics," "A Number Two Jason," Etc.

and the sores grow into lungs to breathe with and eyes to see with. After 200,000,-000 jellyfish had died in the process, she slumbered and considered the process complete. After fourteen decilion, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six years had passed, she rested a pregnant planet, from her constant, vast and multitudinous stew and turmoll; and multitudinous stew and turmoll; for the End of her Experiments had come. The numberless millions of jelly-less years had produced Leander Percy

Leander enters here, bowing pathetically among men, acting the idiot among girls. You have Leander in his name, as if it had been wrapped around him like a label—Leander Percy Johnson. He was book-fed to the point of mental numbness, flat-chested and common clay. Leander, 18, hadn't a Sixteenths of an inch are miles in Happensyntia in the language. Hi Johnson had, in his unthinkmon clay. Leander, 18, hadn't a thought in the long, bony box of his skull. He had been stuffed with schooling, but had oome out unscathed. He was pasty and superficial and hopeless and he was going to a big Eastern university. The reason he was going to a university was because Hiram Jesse Johnson was a man who had been starved all his life of all the finer things. For instance, he had never had more than a common school education. He had never had a chance to do big well-somehow—he sneered at Johnwork among big men at the big tasks

THE "OLD MAN."

as who really saw into these people, it seemed as if they took sixteenths of an inch to be miles.

Hiram Jesse Johnson, on the other hand, thought miles were sixteenths of an inch, or even millionths of an inch. To you see at once he had no business being in Happydale. He was too vague, too mystical. When he should have been bargaining in a flat, metallic voice with Henry Binns, the grocer, over the price of the lettuce and radishes he had brought in to market, he was instead plucking his old gray beard and rearing childishly about the deep dampation of sending corrupt George H. Price back to the State Sensta.

He loved to trace mysticism in the flight of bees; he had grand, shapeless ideas about the influence of stars upon our earthly births and doings; he believed in spiritualism, signs, witcheraft.

Leander found himself cut off from even

according to medical authority. Leander all the girth mist, where all the girth mist hear. "He johnson, was "a little light-headed" already, and that a college education where all the street might hear. "He were all the street might hear. "He where all the street might hear. "He where all the girch mist hear. "He where all the street might bear in tour the best of the spound. "Glad he ain't so stuck up but what he can work for a living." "I want to give the boy a little money just to ease things down for him while he's breaking in, Jim. I've set my heart on this, as you know. I ain't any way. I haven't got a should be a spiritual my way. I haven't got about the fer

lieved in spiritualism, signs, witchcraft. He contemplated the hordes of men as see many blades of grass, perishing or flourishing under the sun and the rain. He believed in honor, in all men being honest and kind. Like some babbling child he speke of the liquid wash of Time, the inconsequential pangs of Evolution, the unimportance of the Minute, the Insignificant Mile. A sort of an old Walt Whitman, dreaming of the costhe Insignificant Mile. A sort of an old Walt Whitman, dreaming of the cos-mos, was Hiram Jesse Johnson.

Walt Whitman, draming of the cosmos, was Hiram Jesse Johnson.

His day was filled with sweet thoughts and his night with shadowy visions. His neighbors called him impractical. He saw no sense in a bank account because it was almost a psychological impossibility for him to admit the presence of a bank. In fact, he doubted the reality of the world itself, to say nothing of the banks in that world. He could not take a dollar, because he thought in terms of millions of dollars. He was interest of magnanimous, with a dread of business. He was the only fallure in Happydale, a town full of people called successful. He fived alone on his wretched farm with his only son Leander.

hundred dollars, he would leave. They had made up their mind on this sum; it was to be so much cash above rand of the sum; it was to be so much cash above and the made up their mind on this sum; it was to be so much cash above rand of the made up their mind on this sum; it was to be so much cash above rand of the away full of people called him made and the past, and relief to think side now it had to have succeeding the had no recasion to think of his stays of money, and it made him sick now to have to sit devising plans.

LEANDER'S EDUCATION.

hundred dollars, he would leave.

They had made up their mind on this sum; it was to be so much cash above and the way, of get the stance in life. You've been kind to me and a way, you've been kind to me and a way, you've been kind to me and a way, ou've sort of generous in the past, and of the past, and other and the past, and the new take and the past, and the new take a father would take.

They had made up their mind on this sum; it was to be so much cash above and the way, of get the was in his chance in life. You've been kind to me and the way, of get the way and the made the past, and the made the way of get the sam, and the old its father.

They had made up their mind on this sum; it was to be so much take a sent of past and the made of the past, and the way of get the banks, in the new it is a kn

It is no body in particular, this stub-born planet upon which today we so carelessly shuffle our feet began a series of Experiments toward an End. Hillions of bits of magnetic dust were driven from the planet's bowels, churned around, fermented and worked ever. At first she tried for trees, and got trees. Then smalls, clarms, jellyfish. Then brooding over her intent, she made the jellyfish climb up out of the sea and prostrate itself upon the small. Then she watched yearningly through morose years the light and the air beat down upon the jellyfish and irritate it; and jumping counters and living out a nar-row-minded, hard-hearted existence here, grabbing every penny in sight and missing the magnificent spectacle of this great human fight set in between our two eternities. I want him to live in the fire and hot heat o' things. I

want him to be a man among men. want him to be a man among men."
"Yah, I suppose you do," said Hicks
Lawson, knocking the ashes from his
pipe and stalking out of the door. Lawson's boy, Johnny, had been arrested
twice in Happydale for drunkenness.
The rest of the circle said nothing for

a while.
"It'll take him four years to go through Columbia, won't it, Hi? Doe Sniffen finally asked.

HAPPYDALE MEASUREMENT

ny's-Johnny's bein' bad, mother. I give him a piece o' my mind, and come away. I can't stand such things. Just

simply can't stand it."
"Stuck up about that Leander, is he He's got lots to be stuck up about—a footless, no count dummy like that." He was now 55 years old, premature—
ly bent and gray, a broken man, working on a stubborn, poor little farm outside the small town of Happydale. To
the man who really saw into Happydale, its name sounded like harsh
laughter. To the man who really saw
into Happydale, its people seemed all
to be, somehow, sick people. To the
man who really saw into these people,
it seemed as if they took sixteenths of
an inch to be miles.

Hiram Jesse Johnson, on the other

of acknowledging he had no way of get-ting the money. He had bragged a doz-en times to all the town that Leander would leave for the East on the first! of it." He hadn't exactly meant to brag. But he had talked too much. In Happy-dale, sixteenths of an inch!

iumbia—yes, sir, Columbia—if it takes every last cent his pa can dig up."
"Doo" Sniften locked at Jim Burchhardt, the real estate man, significantity. "Goin' into the mining business, Johnson went around to cid Jim Burckhardt was leave, Johnson went around to cid Jim Burckhardt. Burckhardt was 'in for Leander I wouldn't want it, Jim." When he asked.
"Education!" went on the old man real estate;" judging from his cars, he was in it up to his cars. He was 50 years old; for 60 years he had been in under, civing to himself, as a lout the world we live in. Instead of last having five senses, then we've got senses, 200 senses 200 senses 200 senses 200 senses 200 senses, 200 senses 200 sense

Straws (in Women's Hats) to Show Way The Wind of Coming Spring Fashion Blows

MEMO, FOR MEN: The trimming tickler is to be perpendicular, or nearly so; no horizontal spear to jab the bystander's face or eyes



Burckhardt made a quick, ratlike mo-tion of his head. He could hear excel-

Money's scarce.' "Scarce with me, too," answered Johnson, with an attempted smile. "You know that, of course, from the way haven't met my interest on the mort-gage. But this I want now is to send Leander away to college on. He can waitin' on table"-"What?" yelled Burckhardt, with his field, gentlemen.

THE LOAN.

Johnson's humiliation was sharp They were sitting on the front porch, where all the street might hear. "He is going to wait on table to pay his

hundred dollars, he would leave.

They had made up their mind on this his chance in life. You've been well, in a way, you've been kind to me and a

LEANDER AT COLUMBIA

getting the things he had been de-prived of in his youth. In his innocent way he went around the town telling everyone he met about Leander's feats "Don't think I can do it," he said in Greek and chemistry and trigonom etry and French. At the drug store he boasted to the town circle about these things and "Doc" Sniffen asked: "What's he going to do with French

in Happydale?" dale," boasted the old man. "He's go get work to do there to work his way ing to work in New York when he's through college. He'll need a broad There's opportunity in New York. That city's full o' big

men."
"What?" yelled old Burckhardt, malvolently.

Johnson, suddenly stient, did not answer. All Happydule knew that Leander It was. They speculated that it must have been \$500. Lucy Beemis had over-

WHITE HEMP

crackle, tattle, crackle, went in scorn the tengues of Happydale whenever man Johnson, mildly exulting, spread fresh news of Leander's distant prowess. And all through the four years Leander was gone, the fires were buildhad gone to college on Burckhardt's Leander was gone, the fires were build-money. They did not know how much ing under him with the fuel of his fa-



NE day Harry and Fred were go- giant put them on his shoulder again under a tree to rest. Harry ward the mountain took out his knife and began "That mountain "Tt's like begging it. I know, Jim. took out his knife and began "That mountain does not look very But be friends with me this time, and cutting the root of the tree that ran out tall," said Harry.

been leaning against the giant's body.

"We shall freeze here," said Fred, interest in the soil was strong enough that his clothes were all green and shivering. The giant put his arms brown, his boots and trousers were like around them and they felt warmer.

"What is that shiny-looking spot?" cents an acre per annum. green and hung on him like leaves.

stepped into them and he raised them to his shoulder.
"Now hold on tight," he told them.
"for I have to use my hands to part the

When he stood up the boys thought they would touch the sky before they stopped going up and they were frightand when the giant started to walk was like sailing over a sea of green.
"How the wind blows," said Harry as

"How the wind blows," said Harry as his hat blew away. On they went, the birds flying all about them.

They came to the rive., but the giant did not stop; he walked right through it "Hang on tight," said Fred; "if you fall off here you will be drowned."

"Oh! I would pick you up," said the giant.
"Look at that sail boat," said Harry.
"I wish I had it."

"I wish I had it." "You can," said the giant, reaching for the boat and he lifted it up toward for the boat and he lifted it up toward Harry. Poor Harry was frightened, for he was not used to having his wishes granted so promptly, "No, thank you," said Harry, "I will not take it today." Soon they were on the other side of the river, and the giant set them on the roof of a house, but he held on to them so that outlined has the said and the said and

asked the boys.

Fred, who was very much afraid the giant might pick up one of the animals. "Are we walking or running?" asked Fred as the giant moved along.
"Walking," said the giant, "b will run," and off he started.

The boys thought their hair wou blow off. They clung to the old giant very tightly and asked him to walk "Are you afraid?" he asked them.

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Harry, "but we cannot see anything when you go so fast." "Oh! that is it," said the giant. "Se the steeple of that church over thers. I will go over and let you touch it," and in a few minutes they were touch

ing the point of the spire.
"Want a piece of it?" asked the giant "No, thank you," said the boys, afraid he might take the top off the church. "You are the best boys I ever saw Most boys want everything they see

Here is an orchard; perhaps you like some fruit?' "This time the boys did not say "no.

ward the mountain.

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> Roman Emperors who feasted co-But when he sat beside them they saw has a very kindly face and his hair was gray. Even when he was sated he was so tall the boys had to stand and look up to talk to him.
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> "I am going to the mountains," ne told the boys. "What is that creature?" asked Harry. "That is a llon," said the giant. "Do you want to go with me". "Oh! I will carry you," said the giant. "Oh! I will carry you," said the giant. "And there is a panther," said the stepped into them and he raised them to his shoulder.
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> He held out his hands and the boys stepped into them and he raised them to his shoulder.
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> "Now held en tight," he told them. "Are we walking or running?" asked in the down in the part the "Are we walking or running?" asked the gout he power of the hair and sumptiously had so ment and she sed never mind haf the perplously and sumptiously had so ment and she sed never mind haf the perplously and sumptiously had so ment card, so they often spolled their as mand as they often spolled their as mand as the sed never mind haf the perplously and sumptiously had so ment card, so they often spolled their as mand as a small pond. "We must be moving along," said the giant, "so you boys "whit is mand passing over "white he proved the look and passing over something they specially liked. According to manuely one of the ship.
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> "And there is a panther," said the giant. "Do you want him?"
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> "W pouts, porke, pancakes, etc., were all served in together, and so of all the

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Y Daughter, hearken unto the words of thy Mother, the Discoverer of MAN, who hath found him out;

For many thousand men have written concerning Woman, but concerning themselves they are strangely silent. And what one man knoweth of another no power on earth shall wrest

Lo, as the sticky fingers of a babe cling unto a lellipop, so eling unto each other. But women are as rhinestone buttons, which fall out upon the slightes

Behold, who is so uninteresting as an ENGAGED man?
For he hath eyes for only ONE, and his heart is as a broken cigare

hich cannot be ignited. But upon the day when he weddeth there is cause for rejoicing, for pereafter it is but a matter of time ere he shall have eyes for OTHER

men and shall become again "interesting. Now, I knew a widow of Babylon and she was exceeding popular. Yet women kissed her with their fingers crossed and men called her

And I went unto her, saying:

"Why dost thou encourage this false impression? For I know thee to good and wise and admirable."

"Sh! Tell it not in Gotham! For it is not that which men KNOW cerning me that interesteth them, but that which they SURMISE.
"And to be SURE of a woman, one way or another, is fatal to her

rm. Therefore, I pray thee, help me keep them guessing."

My Daughter, a man came unto me, saying: Le, thou art such a SENSIBLE woman, and SO rea And behold, I was cast down and wept for shame. Yea, I would not comforted, but called him a "brute;" and whichever way he argued I

pered against him and sought to twist and entangle him. I plied him with foolish questions and when he tried to answer them I uld not listen, but continued to lead him in circles until he flung up his

ands to Heaven and arose, crying: "Now, isn't that JUST like a woman!"

And I was satisfied. For no greater COMPLIMENT than this can any man pay a woman. Verily, verily, how foolish is a woman that wasteth her days in seeking

For, in the matter of women, every man spendeth his whole life trying to deceive himself! Selah.

DIARY OF A LITTLE BOY

By Alma Woodward

The next thing is we ain't got awtermobeel, and that sertenly doe put yuh in bad with the bunneh. put yuh in bad with the bunnch. I wurreed abowt that rer a long time and then I told my muther abowt it, and she sed nevver mind hat the perput what have 'em o bills. She sed thay don't pay the groser or the bootchur or the beer-man eether; that how thay kan have 'em. She thot that wood konsole me, but it didn't. I know it is wrong to o bills, but the kwestshun is: Is ft wronger to e bills than it is knot to have a awtermobeel. As pa wood say, that there is a subjik

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"This time the boys did not say "no."

"But we do not want the tree," said a pear or two."

"Now, I think I will take you home," said the giant after the boys had filled their pockets with the fruit. He walked to the wood where he met them and took them from his shoulder.

"We are very much obliged to you for the nice trip," said Harry, "and I am sorry I cut your foot."

"Oh! that will grow over," said the giant. "Another day I will take you out on a prairie."

"I wonder," said Fred, as they were going home, "if being in an airship is being like that?"

"But you would not be in danger of having wild animals handed to you either," answered Fred.

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The Unsuccessful Man doesn't Need be Told Why—but he Likes to Sub-the Question as a Sop to his Vanity!



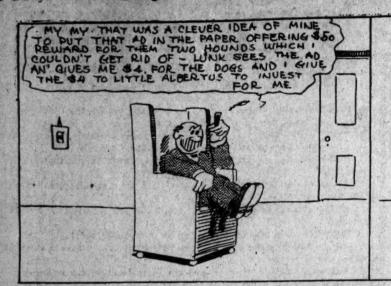
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MR. SHORT SPORT: Albertus may not get his reward, but he'll get what's coming to him

By Jean Knott

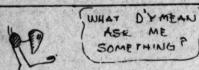






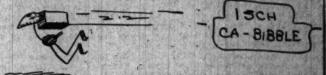


I WANT TO ASK YOU









President Gilmore Declares He Will Cancel Contract if Pittsburg Signs Him.

JOE TINKER HERE AS **FED MAGNATES CONFER**

DE TINKER, manager of the Chicago Federal League club, was a visitor in the city Sat-urday, business unknown. He was in company with local Federal League club men at the Missouri Athletic Club and with Miner Brown, manager of the local Fed-

Brown, manager of the local red-eral team.

Tinker and Brown will depart from St. Louis tonight on a round-up of big-league talent.

James McGill, owner of the In-dianapolis club, was in the city Saturday, to hold a conference with President Britton of the Cards and President Hedges of the Browns, relative to obtaining a working relative to obtaining a working agreement with these clubs. He wants the cast-off players of the

Backers of the Federal League club here were in conference at 1 o'clock at the Missouri Athletic Club. It was rumored that a park site was the subject under discus-

The signing by Joe Tinker of four major leaguers to play with his Chicago Federal League club, the offer of \$30,000 to Jake Daubert by the Pittsburg Feds,

MINER BROWN has it on Sphinx, when it comes to re-

"outlaws" to close an option on an important park site, were some of Pridoubtedly the best first baseman in the progress of the new baseball league.

It was officially given out by the heads of the Chicago club that Pitcher Ad Brennan of the Quakers, Catcher A' Rillifer of the same club, Pitcher Ad Brennan of the Cincinnati Reds, as he Pitcher King Cole of the New York of the received and the Cincinnati Reds, as he Pitcher King Cole of the New York of course, obtained substantial increases or they would not have jumped.

With Vic Saier of the Cubs being most prominently mentioned. Saier is unposed to send a correspondent and prominently mentioned. Saier is unposed to send a correspondent and the prominently mentioned. Saier is unposed to send a correspondent and the prominently mentioned. Saier is unposed to send a correspondent and the posed to be shifting hardware in New Maxico under the name of Kemp.

This Will Help Some.

RESIDENT SCHUYLER P. BRITTON, president of the St. Louis Murphy who send Brown toward to soothe the feelings of Brown toward to soo

Big Bonus for Daubert.

Big Bonus for Daubert.

The proposal of the Pittsburg club to sign Jake Daubert was announced in New York and in Pittsburg Friday. It is expected the deal will be concluded today. Daubert states that he is being offered a \$10,000 bonus to sign for three years at a salary larger than he is now drawing from Brooklyn.

On the other hand, the signing of Daubert will cause trouble in the Federa ranks, its friends fear, since President Glimore has gone on record as favoring a "hands-oft" policy where men have already been signed by the major leagues. Daubert is signed to a three-year contract with Brooklyn.

President Glimore-ils quoted in a dispatch as follows:

"If Daubert is signed by any of the Federal League clubs," continued the head of the "outland" league, "I will instantly caucel his contract. Our rules are not to asynthete with players under contract."

From Pittsburg comes the report that

Feds Conduct Scientific Attack.

WHETHER by accident or design, the warfare of the Federal League against Organized Baseball is being conducted on strictly scientific military lines. It was an old Napoleonic tactic to mass the greatest strength against the defense's weakest spot. That's what the Federals are doing, now.

For the bulk of the inroads made on League park site will, if true, prove a Organized Baseball have been on the surprise to most local fans. The locareserves of the NATIONAL, a League which has not been handled with the town—and location is the first considerance alertness and snap that characteristics. terize the management of the American's affairs. Recently the unprogressive parent body sought to stall the enemy by putting in a new and expensive by putting in a new and respensive A bad location or a trailing team, "front" in the person of Gov. John or both, will surely swamp the devoted little band of hustlers who are trying little band of hustlers who are trying to make in the face of

this have yet to materialize. Killing Off the National.

THUS far, with rare exceptions, all the big stars said to have signed One Deserving Mat Man. with the new organization have come the new organization have come National League clubs. Probably wreatier receives by way of an from National League clubs. Probably the Feds realize that by attacking one league vigorously they have more chance "but it's a cinch he doesn't earn it."
to score a knockout than by dividing Wonder where Al Wasem comes in? It their onslaught. In fact, a continued raid on the old organization would send that League back into a class AA condition and correspondingly lift the Feds.

It may be chance that has led to the Wasem IS Champion.

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Wasem IS Champion.

George Farrar will meet Sallor Malone in a six-round preliminary. Other bouts will be put on.

Solsberg Ducks Louisiana. handiwork of some unknown Napoleo

to jump his Brooklyn contract, the ru-mor that Vic Saier of the Cubs has baseball club. Who Brown is trying signed with Miner Brown of the St. to line up is still in the rumor stage. Louis Feds, and the failure of the local with Vic Saier of the Cubs being most

It was Murphy who sent Brown to the club many the Louisville and who so arranged it that under no circumstances could he draw more than \$300 a month. For all of which Brown reveres him-NOT!

Therefore, the Cubs, or such of them as good as sixth. If the club finishes are likely to be county he will increase the bonus to 15 county he will be compared to 15

fluence with his old team-mates.

If it has, it had to send a correspond-

eration in any park. With a proper site and a first division team the new

Browns and make money.

A bad location or a trailing team,

organized opposition.

Therefore, the Cubs, or such of them as good as sixth. If the club finishes over a clever star in a main event, the target for the St. Louis attack and per cent, while if the club lands one, at that. the local Feds may fatten on Chicago two, three the men will get 20 per cent talent. Brown ought to wield some in- increase over their annual stipped.

Thus, if a player received a salary of \$3000 per annum, he would gain a bonus of \$300 if the club finishes fifth, \$450

Mystery of the Jumping Quintet Still Unsolved by Browns' Owner

those five players are who have jumped the Browns to sign with the Federal League." declared Col. R. L. Hedges, Friday, as he folded the decorated document of Gus Williams into a pigeon hole in a fire-proof safe.

"It's perfectly stapid and all that sort of thing that I shouldn't know by this time the names of these men, but I have signed, it isn't easy to determine, off hand, the alleged jumpers. It's too big a task for Hedges, anyhow.

F. Otte Knabe, Baltimore boss in the Fed circuit, is all put out. He doesn't bear in the fed circuit, is all put out. He doesn't bear in the fed circuit, is all put out. He doesn't bear in the fed circuit, is all put out. He doesn't bear in the fed circuit, is all put out. He doesn't bear in the fed circuit, is all put out. He doesn't bear in the fed circuit, is all put out. He doesn't bear in the fed circuit.

ocal Boxer With the "Kayo" Punch Opposes Coast Boxer at Moose Club.

Paddy Carroll, the boy with the soorific haymaker, will try to get back n the running tonight, when he opposes Danny Cullen, the tallest lightweight in captivity, at the Moose Club gymnasium, in an eight-round fight. Carroll was well esteemed here two years ago, but of late has not broken comers could hope to overcome the years ago, but of late has not broken competition of the Cardinals and into the game often enough for his

he has become. Some cleverness and a

chief claim to fame. to climb on the map in the face of Cullen, the human filament, has fought here several times with varying for-tunes. His last out at the Collseum was a disappointing one to his friends. Tommy Maxwell outpointing him all the way. Pierce Mathews stopped Cullen in wrestler receives by way of an a bout across the river, a year or so income," writes a Washington scribe, "but it's a cinch he doesn't earn it." len's lax training methods at that time George Farrar will meet Sallor Ma-

Perhaps that's why Sullivan let the Louislana kid get out of town without iving him a return match with Johnny who gained a decision over his rival in a recent bout. Louisiana is a danger rival for any of the little fellows.

Jimmy Foley, who was unable to appe RESIDENT SCHUYLER P. BRITfor his scheduled bout with Tickles SanTON, president of the St. Louis ders last Tuesday, at the Future City A. C.,

climb. He jumped in a few weeks from a preliminary fighter to the easy winner

nates so built that he is neither a feather-weight nor a lightweight, but belongs prop-erly at 126 pounds. He might have a title future ahead of him, if he "belonged."

Roberts vs. McGovern.

The next match for Roberts, one that is being talked of now for the Future City being talked of now for the Future City
A. C., is with Benny McGovern. Roberts
will fight anybody; while Tony Ortel, manager of McGovern, has expressed a willingness to let his boy oppose the Briton, if
the guarantee is right.

"A victory over McGovern would cause 'em

all to notice this quiet little lad from over the seas. McGovern is growing heavier and could be got into the match, if Rob-

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Maenner, Pikers' Star Guard, Must Pass Exams to Play in Game Today

L.C.DAVIS

He did! He did! He sent a message, which tersely read "Joe Tinker has jumped, he is now

He did! He did! Then put on his pants and his coat and

He sent this message along the track; "The deal is off-want my money back. highly respected "kick" were Carroll's You bet I'm not going to hold the sack Tra, la, la, la, la, la, la!

> G. Herrmann received that telegran He did! He did! hen straight to a telegraph office shot,

He did! He did! So hot that the wires were nearly "You can go to Helena" (5, collect),

Tra, la, la, la, la, la, la, la!

signature to a 1914 contract and incistaggering blow on the point of the law from which it will take a long spell of time to recover, if it ever recovers at

But that was not the only eventful happening of the day. About the time Gus was putting the finishing flourshes to his John Hancock. Branch Rickey breezed in from St. Petersburg Fla., with a sack of gravel taken from the base lines at the Browns training camp. After carefully giving the sam ples a "once over" with his magnifying the Colonel announced that it looked like first division.

Pikeway Grad on St. Louis U. Board **Favors Big Game**

Schedule Game Between Billikens and Pikers.

Among those striving to schedule ootball game between Washington and St. Louis universities next season is Fred English, a Washington U. graduate, who is a new member of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward content of the Athletic Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward to the Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks his reward to the Board at St. Louis U. After being or pacified the Turks letic Board at St Louis U. After being graduated from Washington, English went to Harvard Law and now is a member of the Billiken law faculty. He foliants has been a great thing for has made overtures to Washington, it is unofficially stated, and hopes are held out that the two teams will get together.

Work on the St. Louis U. schedule has progressed slowly, partly because of the tangle caused by the proposed C. B.

C. game. While negotiations were on

A MAN in a telegraph office sat,
He did! He did!
Without any coat or vest or hat,

By W. J. O'Connor.

A private hotel, now under construc-tion, with select cooks and non-tip waiters are some of the innovations which will be injected into the Browns' training trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. next February, according to Branch Rickey, the dynamic dictator of the local

Branch returned Friday from the Southern resort with samples of clay, pictures of sites and a general prospectus of the forthcoming training junket. He reports that St. Petersburg is so crowded with tourists and natives that he would be impossible for the Browns to get the proper accommodations in the old-established hostelries. So the business men forthwith started to build a hotel for the exclusive use of the

Browns, and it will be ready for eccupancy by Feb. 10. Home for Our Athletes.

"Our hotel will be more like a club-house," said Rickey, "and really it appeals to me. It will be three stories, Wasem IS Champion.

A CHICAGO exchange rises to remark that Wasem is NOT lightweight champion, because he CANNOT by at the Columbian Athletic Club July is cage publication must have some inside "info" on the sublect of the sublect into the waste basket, from whence into the wight is situated five blocks from the bantamweight, make him a good enough looking prospect for a lookin at the title, some day.

Solsberg Ducks Louisiana.

"Gloomy Gus" Williams blew in from Omaha yesterday, and, strolling into the sanctrum of Col. Hedges, asked in a casual manner for the loan a loby and office of proportionate size. In the first floor. Of course there will be another whence in the first floor. Of course there will be another than 140 lows of the lightweight world for several years when he himself has been into the first floor. Of course there will be another the sanctrum of Col. Hedges, asked in a casual manner for the loan a loby and office of proportionate size. In the first floor. Of course there will be a loby and office of proportionate size. In the first floor. Of course there will be a loby and office of proportionate size. In the first floor. Of course there will be a loby and office of proportionate size. In the first floor. Of course there will be a loby and office of proportionate size. In the first floor. Of course the child who has been picking on the fitigent from the start floor. Of course the child who has been picking on the taking on the appearance of a major

League plant, although still far from ideal. The park is situated at Coffee Pot Bayou, which derives its peculiar name from the coffee-pot shape of the Rickey thinks the park will be in good shape if properly worked every day between now and the time pra-Squad Goes South Feb. 16. It is Rickey's intention to send a few is recruits south on Feb. 16, to be follow

a week later by the regulars. They will be in camp five weeks, playing the Cubs and possibly the Mackmen in a series of exhibi-tion games. Their return will be made in time to oben the spring series here on March 28, and their last two weeks of training will

Fred English Working Hard to

Future City Club Has Arranged Features for

Next 4 Boxing Shows

MATCHMAKER TOMMY SULLIVAN of the Future City
Athletic Club announces
that he has completed arrangements for the main events to be
put on at his next four fistic enter-

Next Tuesday Johnny Solsberg meets Francis Hennessey in an eight-round show at 115 pounds. The following Tuesday Stanley Roberts will get another boost up the incline when he fights Joe Clarke, a hard-hitting Pittsburg forthered.

oppose Harry Trendall, the "bank-er," agreeing to do 140 pounds for Trendall. Feb. 3 Leo Kelly, the local light-

weight, will take on Kid Kansas, a promising Buffalo lightweight of some reputation.

McFarland Signs

Pretense.

New York early in February.

the ring weighing at least 148 pounds which is truly middleweight heft, I fact the strict limit of the welter divi

pounds ringside.

McFarland gained much unenviable notoriety by refusing to weigh for his matches with Tommy Murphy in New York, Harry Trendall in St. Louis, and

Hoppe to Play Newest Game, 14.1 Balk Line, in Match With "Pete"

VERMONT CLUB AWARDED NATIONAL GOLF TOURNEY

Title Will Be Decided Tonight in Contest With Mc-Kinley High.

ule will be resumed tonight after a the Central and McKinley fives are tied for first place with two victories and one defeat to the credit of each team. Since the two quintets meet this even ing in the closing contest, a battle royal can be expected at Louisiana Hall. Central has shown better form tha the South Siders, to date, and is picked to win by a close margin.

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at Welterweight

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Throws Off Lightweight

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NEW YORK BOND SALES

UNLISTED SECURITIES. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10. 1 daily by the Altheimer & Rawlins 20., 207 N. Broadway.

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City of St. Louis Bonds'

Price Gains a Point at \$70; Other Issues Arc Steady.

United Railways 4s continued to show strength in the local stock market Saturday and gained a point on trades at \$59.50 to \$70. The issue was wanted at that figure at the close, with offers at \$70.25. United Railways common stock also was a sharp fraction higher on this bids at \$11.12½ and offers at \$12, and the preferred sold at unchanged figures at \$38.75 and \$39. Sentiment on these shares was more optimistic than in some time.

The bank and trust list was steady on the stocks quoted and sold, although the demand centered in a few issues.

The bond market was steady, with Brewery Association 6s a firm feature on trades at \$99.62½ and \$99.75.

ST. LOUIS CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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(Alton Bridge) St. Clair, Mad.
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Ourb Traders Lost Profit by YORK, Jan. 10.—Traders on W York curb market today saw o vanish in thin air. Paper estimated at this amount discovering the Massachusetts Supreme to permit the New Haven Railo, to issue \$67,000,000 convertads. \$24,000,000.

The decision of the Massachusetts court nullifies all contracts and the paper profits of traders, as a result of the rise in the quotation, went glimmering. One curb broker today displayed contracts for the New Haven convertibles which he said represented

COTTON MARKET FIRM ON A LIGHT TRADE NEW YORK Jan. 10.—The cotton market was irregular to lower today, despite a light trade. Foreign, prices were irregular.

NEW YORK Jan. 10.—Cotton futures closed stendy: January. 12.13c; March. 12.47c; May. 12.33e; January. 12.13c; March. 12.47c; May. 12.33e; January. 12.13c; March. 12.48c; Spot quiet; middling, 12.28c; Cottoe 1.1.68c; Spot quiet; middling, 12.28c; Cottoe 1.1.8c; Spot quiet; middling, 12.8c; March. 12.8c; March. 12.8c; March. 12.8c; March. 12.18c; March. 12.18c; March. 12.18c; March. 12.18c; March. 12.18c; March. 12.28c; March. 12.28c; March. 12.36c; March. 12.28c; Ma

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SOUTHERN CATTLE QUOTATIONS.
Choice to prime fed steers. 7 0047

Fair to good fed steers. 7 0047

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Good to choice grass steers. 7 0047

Common to good grass steers. 7 0047

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Heifers. 5 2546 lost year.

Mobile none, against 359 last year.

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Savannah 6065 bales, against 1544 last year.

Charleston 226 bales, against 418 last year.

Norfolk 1921 bales, against 4059 last year.

Houston 8390 bales, against none last year.

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Memphis 1197 bales, against none last year.

Net receipts at all United States ports for not great were 44,351 bales, against 45,966 bales last week and 20,456 bales in 1913.

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NATIVE CATTLE—Fresh receipts were estimated around 4 cars, all of which were held over and the market was nominal.

BEEF STEER QUOTATIONS.
Choice to prime steers \$8 00@8 50 Medium to good steers 7 00@8 00 Common to medium steers 7 00@8 00 Common to medium steers 8 25@9 00 Fair to good vearlings 9 00@9 75 Good to choice vearlings 9 00@9 75 Good to choice vearlings 8 25@9 00 Fair to good vearlings 7 50@8 25 Heavy western steers 8 25@9 15 Medium western steers 7 25@9 00 Lightness 1 25@9 00 Lightness 1 25@9 00 Good to choice helfers 7 75@8 25 Heavy western steers 7 75@8 50 Good to choice helfers 7 75@8 50 Good to choice helfers 7 75@8 50 Good to choice cows 7 75@6 75 Common to medium helfers 7 75.00 75 Common to medium helfers 7 75.00 75 Common to medium helfers 7 75.00 75 Common to medium helfers 7 75 Common to medium helf Bear Traders Even Up Contracts at the Week-End Session and Market Reflects Better Tone-Wheat Is Quiet

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SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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There was practically no speculation in wheat Saturday. The price range was about steady. Corn was a fraction higher of the plant to good fed steers. \$7 0047 50 Good to choice fed steers. \$7 0047 50 Good to choice grass steers. \$7 0047 50 Good to ... 614,000 772,000 SHIPMENTS. 178,000 117,000 18,000 7,000 26,000 51,000 28,000 12,000 3,000 3,000

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BRINKMEYER—On Friday, Jan. 9,
1914, Mrs. Ed Brinkmeyer (nee Gebauer), at rest after a lingering illmess, in her thirty-third year.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 11, at 1:30 p.
m., from her residence, to St. Petri
Cemetery, Washington, Mo. (c7)
by by by Mee—Entered into rest on Friday.
Jan. 9, 1914, at 1:05 a. m., Martha
Dawe (nee Heckman), beloved wife of
John Dawe, mother of William, John,
Walter and Edward Dawe, Mrs. William
Davis and Mrs. Stella Meiner, sister of
Mrs. James Dawe.
Funeral will take place from the familly residence, 1939 North Market street,
on Monday, Jan. 12, jat 8:30 a. m., to
Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited. (c)
FEIST—On Saturday, Jan. 10, 1914 etc.

Desth notices. first 8 lines or less. \$1:
TOELKE—Entered into rest on friday.
Funeral on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., after
a short illness, Bernard Toelke, dear
grandfather of Arthur Hermannes, at
the age of 72 years.
Funeral on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 2 p.
m., from Clem Weick's chapel, 412
Duchouquette street, to the Missouri
Cometery, Washington, Mo.
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WOLFSERGER—Entered into rest on Friday.
Wolfsberger Chemetery Union.
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Funeral on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 2
p. m., from Clem Weick's chapel, 412
Duchouquette street, to the Missouri
Cometery, Washington, Mo.
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WOLFSERGER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1914, at 7 a.
m., Emilie Wolfsberger, dear mother of Emma,
Frederick, Arthur, Ervin and Clarence Wolfsberger, and our dear sister.
Funeral from f family residence,
Funeral from f family residence,
12, at 9 a. m., to Des Peres, Mo.
Friends invited to attend.
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FEIST—On Saturday, Jan. 10, 1914 etc.

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Frauen Verein and St. Paul's Ladies' Aid Society. (c7)

FRAIN—On Friday, Jan. 8, 1914, at 6:30 a. m., Catherine Frain (nee Coffey), beloved wife of James J. Frain, dear mother of Domonic, Michael, John, Mary and Margaret Frain, dear mother-in-law of Mrs. D. B. Frain and our dear grandmother. Funeral will take place Monday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1311 North Taylor avenue, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. (c7)

FREEMAN—Entered into rest, suddealy, on Friday, Jan. 8, 1914, at 11:50 p. m., Andrew J. Freeman, beloved husband of Barbara Freeman (nee Auer), father of Frances, Amanda, Ida, Minnie, Arthur, Andrew and Barbara Freeman, Mrs. Jennie Edler and Mrs. Josie Wolff.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4588 Lucky street, on Monday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited. (c) LE JACHS—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 8, 1914, at 11:15 p. m., Jule Le Jachs, beloved uncle of Albert Luppens.

Funeral from residence, 3715 French avenue, on Monday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

at 2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

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McCOY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 8, 1914, Patrick H. McCoy, beloved husband of Bridget McCoy (nee Hastey), father of James J., John F., Joseph and Mamie McCoy and Mrs. Charles Jackson (nee McCoy), dear brother of Mrs. Mary Ferrick (nee McCoy) and our dear grandfather.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 12, at 8:30 a.m., from family residence, \$412 Clark avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. (7)

MAURER—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 9, 1914, at 10:25 a. m., August H. Maurer, aged 67 years, dearly beloved husband of Laura Maurer (nee Steinecka), and our dear, father, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from residence, 2917 North

Maurer (nee Steinecka), and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather. father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral from residence, 2917 North Spring avenue, Monday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., to Zion's Cemetery. (7)
MORRISON—On Thursday, Jan. 8, 1914, at 3:15 p. m., Martha E. Morrison, aged 32 years, at the home of her twin sister, Mrs. Sarah A. Simpson, 438A North Fourteenth street, East St. Louis. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sarah A. Simpson and Mrs. Isabell Bourn. and two brothers. Henry Morrision and John Morrison. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 11, at 11 1. m. High mass at Catawissa, Franklin County, Mo. Cincinnati (O.) and Chicago (III.) papers please copy.
MOULTON—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1914, at 3:30 p. m., at Silver City, N. M., Margaret Douglas Moulton, daughter of Willston Jay Moulton, daughter of Willston Jay Moulton and the late Ida Virginia Moulton (nee Wood), beloved sister of Mrs. Ruth P. Pflanze, Mrs. Ida Virginia Moulton (nee Wood), beloved sister of Mrs. Ruth P. Pflanze, Mrs. Ida Virginia Moulton (nee Wood), beloved sister of Mrs. Ruth P. Pflanze, Mrs. Ida Virginia Moulton (nee Wood), beloved sister of Mrs. Ruth P. Pflanze, Mrs. Ida Virginia Moulton (nee Wood), beloved sister of Mrs. Ruth P. Pflanze, Mrs. Ida Virginia Moulton (nee Wood), beloved sister of Mrs. Ruth P. Pflanze, Mrs. Ida Virginia Moulton (nee Wood), beloved sister of Mrs. Margaret D. Wood, 3001 Montgomery street, to Church of Holy Communion, Twenty-eighth street and Washington avenue, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Relatives and friends respectfully in-

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CHURCH NOTICES

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHER. AN CHURCH. Bell and Cardinsl avenues. Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor: 19:30 a. m., Sunday school; adult Bible class taught by A. A. Paxson; 11 t. m., worship, subject, "Colaborers With God." 8 p. m., "Sufficient Grace." All welcome. (c)

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Sunday services: Morning, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; organ recital, 1:30 p. m. all are invited.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Lindel boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 11 a. m., subject, "Jesus in the Temple, the Spirit of Inquiry and Its Function in Religion;" evensong and sermon by the rector, 4:30 p. m., subject, "St. Paul's Doctrine of Salvation." (c)

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Garrison and Lucas avenues, to Memorial M. E. Cometery.

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Special Notice.

Rev. James R. Smith, known as Rallroad Jim, will speak at Plymouth Congregationat, 2407 Belleglade avenue, near Sarah and St. Ferdinand, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. tomorrow. Don't fail to hear him. (c)

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SPECIAL NOTICE—St. Aldemar Command-ery No. 18 Knights Templar will hold pub-lic installation of officers Saturday, Jan. 10, 1914, at 8 p. m. in entertainment hall, Masonic Temple Building; all members of the Masonic fraternity and their ladice are cordially invited to attend. W. E. CHAPMAN, Commander, A, D. GRANT, Recorder.

LEGAL NOTICE. PUBLIC NOTICE. purole will be heard by said Board of Pardons and Paroles. All persons which are rooppose said application persons which are rooppose said application of persons with a compose said and board on or before said date, giving in writing such facts as they would have considered in this matter.

FRANK TOWNSEND. Applicant.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual of January, 1914, between the average of January, 1914, between the manual m. and 12 m. HENRY L. STADLER Cashier. (c8) HENRY L. STADLER. Cashier. (co)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the German Savings Institution for the election of 13 directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the bank, southwest corner Fourth and Pine, streets, St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the 12th day of January, 1914. Irom 8 offices am, to 12 m.

Attest; H. RUNICKELECO, President.

St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 31, 1913.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31, 1913. (c8)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, 210-212 N. Broadway, in the city of St. Louis, Me., on Monday, Jan. 19, 1914, convening at 9 o'clock in the foremoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

JOSEPH PULITZER JR., President.
J. T. KELLER, Secretary, St. Louis, Dec. 28, 1913. (c6)

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CHECK BOOK—Lost, of German-American Bank, on either Natural Bridge, Taylor or ee cars, Thursday, Dec. 8; reward \$1. Tyler 150.

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S. Kasting, 1868 Clara; bey, 7. Matula, 1740 Dolgnan; bey, 1861 May 1870 Ma Poultry and Truck, 2 Acres. M-ROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE OTTAGE \$50 cash. \$12 month buys modern 5-room collage. Phone Delmar \$386R. Filat—For sale, double, 4 and 5 rooms, on corner; rent \$989; price \$8000; terms to util. Box A-25, Post-Dispatch. (68)
Filat—For sale, 12-family, 2-story brick, always rented for \$25.00 per month; \$300 cash will buy this bargain in 1500 block Grattan. Box A-44. Post-Dispatch. (67)
HOUSE—For sale; 8015 McNair; must sall; out of city; a bargain; 7-room house; price 1960; look at it, make an offer. Mrs. A. Soyer, 2806 Lafayette. (7)
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BURIAL PERMITS.

5776 McPherson av.; 5 and 6 rooms; hot water heat. Non- PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR resident owner asks for an offer. WASHINGTON TOMORROW MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agt.

Crowds Flock to Pass Christian to Attend Farewell Reception Today.
PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 10.— Four 3-room flats; this property belongs to an estate being closed and must be sold. MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agt.

President Wilson tomorrow will leave here for Washington. A crowd at the Will buy this new 5-room bungalow, hard-wood floors, bath, good furnace and cellar; sanitary plumbing, sto.; TSIT borset av., Shaftsbury Heights, University City, Take Creve Coeur car line, get off at Dorset av., BALSON R. & B. CO., 599 Delmar, (67) links today chered the President when he finished his game.

The President expected late today to say farewell to the people of this section and thank them for the seclusion they have permitted him.

Representative Harrison and persons from all parts of Southern Mississippi started early today for Pass Christian us to greet the President. While declining invitations for entertainments and re-ceptions hitherto, the President consent ed to attend one his recention on the to attend one big reception on the day before his departure.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY WEST END DWELLING QUICK MONEY Cut from \$4250, 1867 MONTCLAIR AV.
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And many others too numerous to meatte KLEEKAMP BROS. PLANO CO. 191-25 S. Grand. 100 new planes and players to select from FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE

Only Members and Guests Orchestra Interprets German Served and No Bar Maintained, Is Answer.

An answer to Circuit Attorney Harvey's suit attacking the charter of the Missouri Athletic Club on the ground that it was violating the dramshop laws by selling liquor to its members, was filled selling liquor to its members, was filed Saturday by the club's attorneys, W. C. Connett and Clifford B. Allen.
In similar suits the Circuit Attorney has asked annulment of charters of the St. Louis Club and the Brewery Work-

Ine M. A. C. offered the defense that its rules were strictly enforced and that none but members or their guests are served with drinks. No bar is maintained on the premises, it was stated, but a stock of liquous in the server respects served with drinks. No bar is maintained on the premises, it was stated, but a stock of liquors is kept in the second floor to be served to members a the dining room, or their private rooms. The principal object of the club, it is stated, was to furnish high-class entertainment for its members and to provide a home for such of its members as wished to use its accommodations. The club has 30 sleeping rooms, reception rooms and dining rooms. The wives, daughters, sisters and women guests of members are given the privileges of the club entertainments, according to the answer.

The club, the lawyers asserted, is obeying the law as it has been enforced for many years. The Excise Commissioner never has made a demand that the club take out a license, and the police never have filed complaint against the club take out a license, and the police never have filed complaint against the solute of the day won that

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GIRL, 7, CLAIMANT FOR HALF OF \$40,000 ESTATE Dorothy Sewell Is Declared to Be Grandchild of Late John M. Sewell of Peoria, Ill. Dorothy Sewell Jr., ear-old daughter of the 120 sevenue, has been put forward as claimant for half of the 16,000 estate of the late John M. Sewell of Peoria, Ill., whose grandchild she is declared to be a findavits filed at Pekin, Ill., where the estate has been in Hitgation since the death of Sewell in October, Isil, are intended to establish her as the daughter of the Olon D. Sewell Jr., a guard at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, who is declared to have married Miss. Howard at St. Charles, Dec. 7, 1804. Miss Howard was a nurse at the baby incubator exhibit.

The wife's affidavit is supported by one of Mary Besic of Los Angeles, Cal., who says John D. Sewell Jr., after deserting his wife, assumed the name of Beck and that she married him under that name in February, 1909, and separated from him when she learned that he had a wife in St. Louis. Mrs. Sewell she was trained nurse for 1s years. Blue is amployed at present at the home of M. M. Bryant, 7 Vandeventer place.

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MAND: I love you. Let's get married. I'll get the diamond ring, on credit, at Loftis Bros. & Co.. 24 floor, 308 N. Birth at EX-SENATOR'S NEPHEW KILLS TEACHER AND SELF

Panic by Shooting in School

Mrs. Harry Scullin and her da John G. Spooner Creates Near

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MADISON; Wis., Jan. 10.—John ... mer, 40 years old, a married man Emily McConnell, a Madison school teacher, are dead as the result of a shooting by Spooner in the Irving School house here late yesterday afternoon. The shooting took place is a hallway at the door to a kindergarten room filled with children. Spooner shot the young woman, then himself.

More than 300 school children were in the building at the time, and the firing of the three shots threw the entire assembly into near panic.

Spooner arrived at the building shortly

Spooner arrived at the building shortly after 3 o'clock. He knocked at the loor and asked for Miss McConnell. When she stepped outside of the door

When an ambulance arrived, Miss Mo-Connell was dead and beside her body Spooner lay dying.

SEVEN NATIVES KILLED IN DIAMOND MINE FIGHT

Armed Force Ends Outbreak Caused by Death of Laborer Overseer Had Kicked.

JAGERSFONTEIN, Union of South Africa, Jan. 10.—Seven native laborers in the diamond mines were killed and & wounded in the course of an outbreak today. A few whites also received injuries.

The trouble had no connection what-

ever with the strike of railway men. It arose a dispute about the death of a Bast which was said to have resulted fro. I the kick of a white oversear. The whites were driven by the natinto a tunnel of a mine, where they the natives destroyed the huts in t compound.

A body of 500 armed whites then

A pody of ow armed whites then onto the scene and dispersed the tives after a sharp fight.

The town is now under the or of armed men from the surrous country, who are supported by a force of regular troops.

Norway to Attend Comel Oy OHRISTIANA, Jan. 10.—The ment has resolved to reque Storthing to vote the necessar.

Score and Soloist the French With Fine Artistry.

THIBAUD GAINS FAVOR

But Is Was His Saint-Saens Encore Number That Scored Best With Audience.

development of this score was thoroughly expable, but, save for an occasional and tantalizingly brief hint of sincere thought, the work says little to its hearers and leaves no considerable im-

Mrs. Henry S. Priest, Mrs. Géorge Priest, Mrs. Tom Bond, Mrs. D. A. January and Mrs. John T. Davis Jr.; Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, Mrs. Howard A. Benoist and Mrs. John Lawrence Mauran; George S. Tiffany, Mrs. Max Zach, Mrs. J. Will Boyd and her daughter, Mrs. John B. Kennard, her daughter, Mrs. John B. Kennard,
Mrs. Max Kotany, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Richards, Allen West, Capt.
Franklin Ridgely, Mrs. David R. Calhoun, Mrs. William Gray and her
daughter, Miss Frances Gray, Wililiam McMillan, the Rev. and Mrs. B.
R. T. Phillips, Daniel Catlin, Norris
B. Gregg and Mrs. Charles Galloway.

PAINTER-PREACHER PRAYS WHEN HE IS ARRESTED

Reads Bible While Waiting in Courthouse for Sheriff to

Lock Him Up.

Lock Him Up.

William H. Roberts, 43 years old, of \$316 Audrey avenue, who is a painter on week days and a preacher on Sundays, was arrested Friday by Deputy Constable Charles G, Kick on a warrant obtained by his wife.

Mrs. Olive Roberts, of Windsor place, charging vagrancy.

When he was taken to the Clayton sourthouse he knelt and prayed aloud

When he was taken to the Clayton courthouse he knelt and prayed aloud 10 minutes, after which he read his Bible 20 minutes, while waiting for the Sheriff to return from lunch and lock him up. He was released later on bond.

Mrs. Roberts bases her charge on the fact that Roberts has not been supporting her and their four children, although he has had employment. He preaches at the Holiness Christian Mission, 6335 Bartmer avenue.

M. C. K.: I'm engaged. Thanks to the beau tiful genuine diamond I bought on credit from Lorita Bros. & Co.. 3d floor, 308 N. High et. IRS. MARY JONES NAMED

DAILY POST-DISPATCH

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SHOWING NTERRUPTED WHOOP









The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

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Mr. Jarr at Last Has Discovered Who Put Tang in the Tango.

IST as all was about to be lost far as Jack Silver, the Jarrs' millionaire bachelor friend, was con-cerned—for Miss Gladys Cackleberry had him in a corner and, under the influence of the punch he was propos-

ing marriage—a tremendous knock came at the hall door.

As it was a very loud knock and accompanying it was a loud ringing of the electric bell, nobody at Mrs. Jarr's tango party paid the least attention. This shows you what a claret punch properly prepared with real things to drink in it—even through surreptitious— ly inducted by John W. Rangle, fiend in

human form—will do.

Part of the party were insisting that
Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith repeat her
"Dance of the Seven Maledictions," but
Mr. Pinkfinger declared he couldn't play s music properly without a bass drum; rebert Tynnefoyle was declaring pub-ly that he was Mrs. Stryver's soul-

appeal to me!" he daclered. Even Mrs. Jarr and Mrs. Rangle were ling amiably disposed toward these ange manifestations of the effect of nfined and spiked claret punch

"After all," as Mrs. Jarr said, "there's no harm done."

And there hadn't been except the ceilings and gas fixtures of the lower

flats were damaged more or less and the tollers for a half block around found that the tang of the tango was apt insomnia's artful aid.

So it was that, while all heard the

hammering on the door and the ringing of the doorbell, no one thougt it of the slightest consequence except Jack Silver, who roused just in time to save his bachelorhood and hastened to the

It was learned later that Gertrude, the light running domestic, had drunx two glasses of the spiked punch in com-pany with Claude, her fireman flance, and that the latter had insisted she re-

and that the latter had insisted she return to Engine Co. B with him and join the department at once.

"Never mind answering' the door, said Mrs. Jarr. "It's only those people downstairs or upstairs who have tried to spoil our party ever since half past it by hammering on the steam pipes or pounding the floors and ceilings of their flat. That's what one gets for residing among the artisan classes.

But Jack Silver would not be restrained. In another moment he would have finished his proposal and would have finished his proposal and would have been accepted and perhaps married. For the whole party was in that state of desperate enthusiasm which trauses folks to marry innocent bystanders on bets.

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"Whon't was have a pleas of punch."

foot, built on the architectural lines of a Virginia ham, was thrust in against the lower part of it and a heavy set man with dull red dewlaps and with a cigar thrust in the corner of his mouth "Yes, do!" cried all. "You folks, it's me duty, poisonally"

illowed in his foot.
"This joint is pinched!" said the heavy "Why, there's Sukkotashi, Jack Silver's Japanese valet, with him! Whut does this mean?" asked Mrs. Jarr.

"This guy," and the Japanese valet indicated Mr. Jarr. "Is charged with selling and converting goods in the custody of the Sheriff!"

"And I pull youse all for disorderly conduct?" growled the big man. "Im a detective."

"But I'll lose me job," whimpered the near-Japanese valet. "I'll lose me job as detective."

IT CAN'T BE DONE!

GET UP JOE, AND

THIS ROOM IS IKE AN ICEBERG

PIFFLE

FEED THAT FURNACE!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.







STELLA-You bet! What a shame he ain't twins. Then there'd be a husband apiece fer us.



"Willie, you're a sight. Have you been playing with that awful Jones boy again?" "No'm. His been playing with me!"

-began the detective.
"Poisonally, you drink the punch!" repeated Mr. Dinkston.
"Sure!" said the detective, and he

near-Japanese valet. "I'll lose me joh as Deputy Sheriff."

the detective. "Can't you see these is friends? Come, kid, lets one-step." And he led Mrs. Mudridge-Smith to the four-foot descript.

Stories St. Louisans Tell

ON GRAND AVENUE.

OLICEMEN on the St. Louis force know some law and are keen to enforce the ordinances when they are violated, but they do not always make themselves clear when endeavoring to warn an offender. This proves it.

Recently, A. O. Rule, former Police Commissioner and several friends were walking on Grand avenue. One of them spat on the sidewak lust as they passed a pompjous German custodian of the

"Hey you fellows!" hailed the cop. "Don't you know id's againsd der law to spit on the sidevalk? Der next time ven you vant to spit

on der sidewalk, you go oud in der street."

The laugh that followed nettled the bluecoat and he exclaimed: "You tink dot's a yoke, hey? Vell you yust stay oud of der street und

Can a Duck Swim?

in watching the ducks "tipping up" "They're most all young ones, aren't poleon's great defeat,
"What did Gen. Sheridan say?" the And he led Mrs. Mudridge-Smith to the four-foot dancing space. And again the tang was in the tango.

It is always the man with the short end that advocates equality.—New Orleans Picayuna.

"They're most all young ones, aren't they?" he observed to his uncle.
"What did Gen. Sheridan say?" the tourist inquired.
"Oh, nothing," replied the guide.
"He must have said something."
"Well, he only said, 'It was a peach of a place for a fight."

·What Sheridan Said.

WHILE visiting his uncle in the country, Willie was much interested A N American tourist recently went try, Willie was much interested A N American tourist recently went try, Willie was much interested a very contract to the country with a country with the coun in guide, who boasted that he escorte Gen. Sheridan over the scene of Na-

E LISHA LEE, counsel for the rati-roads in the recent arbitration proceedings in New York, said at a lunche-

"Well, the poor railroads, at any rate, have got rid of the pass evil. Cornelius Vanderbilt used to tell a story about

that.

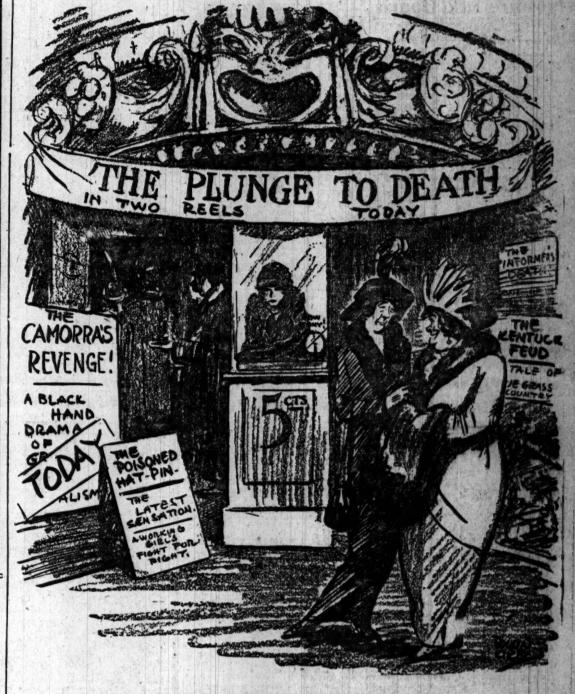
"Mrs. B. went away to visit her folks, he could get a chance to smoke it

"Well. I'll tell you, Mr. Vanderbilt. Rich Osgood has got a new overcoathe applicant explained. 'I went up to that looks like it was cut out of a

Afbany on your line last week and I was the only man on the whole train that paid his fare. The other passengers guyed me about it like the dickens, and I'm so very sensitive I don't want to go through such an unpleasant experience a millionaire long ago if hens had any sonse, but the fool critters won't lay How Dreadful!

I HAD to let that new nursegirl go. I discovered that she was neglecting the children when I was attending my the children w."
club meetings."
"That so?"
"Yes. Positively, she couldn't think less of them if they were her own."

SIGHTS OF THE TOWN.



THE LOTUS-EATERS' PARADISE. "Don't you love the movies, Mrs. Mullins? They are so restfull"

From Our Ciderside Corre-

G EN THOMPSON'S barn caught fire last Saturday night while the fire department was having its annual ball at Odd Fellows' Hall. By the time the boys got the fire put out their new uniforms were so muddy and wet that none of the girls would dance with them. Aside from this, the ball was a great success.

Pete Barlow went and bought a vacu

um cleaner last week on the supposition that it would make the housework se much easier that his wife could get along without a hired girl. Now he finds the mahcine works so blamed hard that he has to turn in and help every time there's any cleaning to be done. Doc Wise thought he'd have some fu

with Oscar Bushwick yesterday by offering him a loaded cigar, but Oscar handed it back and asked the Doc to keep it for him until the next time Mrs. B. went away to visit her folks, so

called and asked him for a pass over the New York Central to Albany.

"Why do you ask for a pass?" said Mr. Vanderbilt.

Sid Trimble is out looking for snow shoveling contracts. He offers 50 per cent discount to those who pay in ad-"Because I'm so sensitive, the man vance, but our shrewdest financiers are newered. 'So sensitive? What't that got to do results by paying him after the work

> Rich Osgood has got a new overcom sonse, but the fool critters won't lay only when eggs are so cheap it don't pay to cart 'em to town.

Progressive.

I S he an eye doctor? Why. I thought he was a chiropodist."

"He used to be. He began at the foot

CREAM BAKING POWDER

Pure-Wholesome-Reliable-Indispensable

Its fame is world-wide. Its superiority unquestioned. Its use is a protection against alum food. In buying baking powder examine the label carefully and be sure the powder is made from cream of tartar. Other kinds do not make the food healthful.